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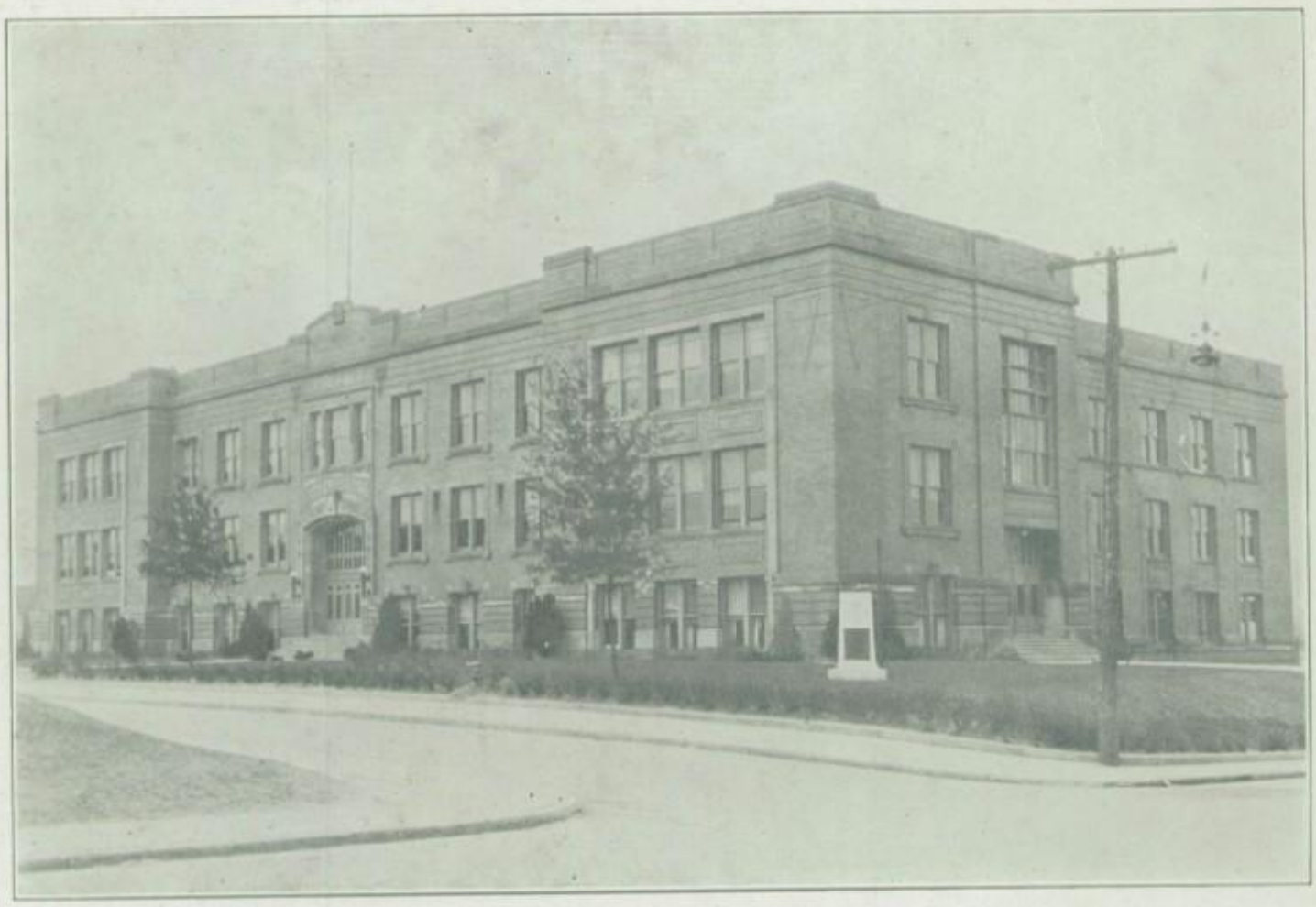

This is Anderson High School, the place where for four years we have labored and played; where we have had good teachers who were interested in us. We leave it with mingled feelings of joy and regret. Our joy is for the opportunity of going out into the larger fields, for the opportunity of taking our places in a different world. The regret is for the friendships which we know will be severed; the teachers whom we have learned to love and respect, and the protection and care which we know has surrounded us.

Anderson High School,—the place where we have seen the teams rise and fall and have been correspondingly elated or cast down in spirits. We shall not forget the days spent in these halls. We shall not forget the happy hours spent in these rooms. When the sounds that once were familiar are no longer in our ears, the echoes of these rooms will remain in our hearts.

We hail you, A. H. S., as the best school in the state. We thrill with pleasure at the sound of your name. We promise faith and love to you. We promise pride and joy to you. We pledge that through our lives, no acts of ours shall bring disgrace to you.

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The Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty Five

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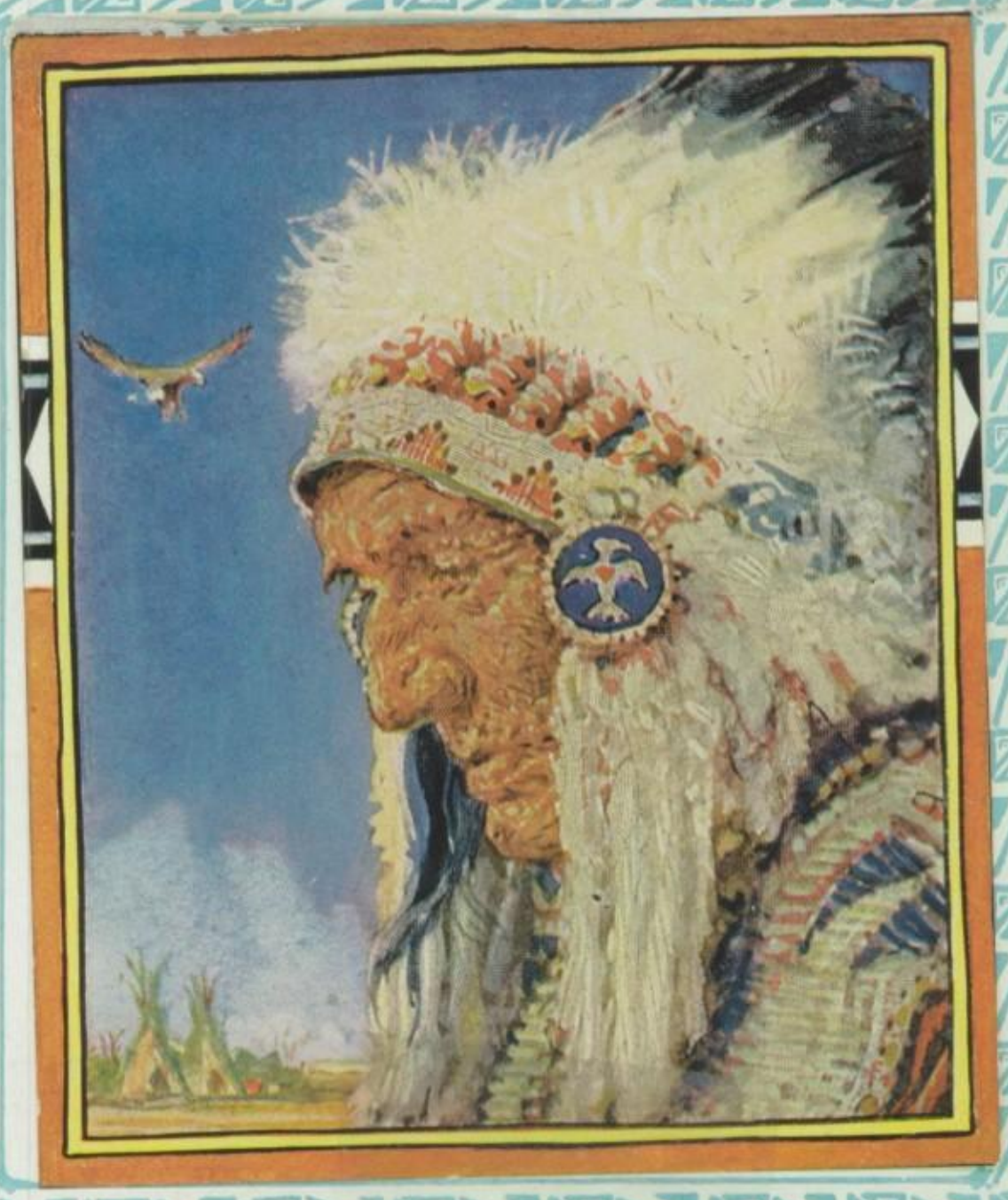
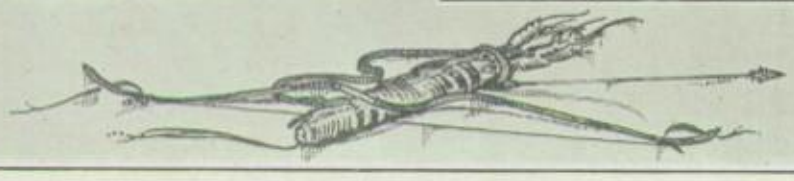
Dedication.



To the Indian spirit of Anderson High School; to the rugged simplicity of the Indian's nature; to his quiet devotion and his appreciation of the beautiful; to his bravery in contest and the steadfast courage of his faith, we dedicate the Indian of 1925.

The reproduction in color, of the Indian painting, by John Rae, noted illustrator, is the gift of the Senior Class.



Acknowledgment

The Senior Class of 1925 wishes to express its appreciation of the work and interest of the sponsors, Miss Gore and Mr. Shields, in its class activities. Mainly because of their exceptional ability and spirit, none of the usual troubles have arisen in our affairs.

We have worked hard, have worked together, and have enjoyed the privilege.

We feel very deeply the gratitude due them, and feel that in future years their influence will be evidenced in our lives.

Foreword.

The Staff of the 1925 Indian presents this, our year book, for the consideration of the students and patrons of the Anderson Senior High School.

Three years of preparation and one of strenuous labor have produced this book. We have attempted to make it an accurate portrayal of the life and spirit of our school; the extent to which we have succeeded in this, is the measure of the success of our work.

We feel that you will appreciate the spirit in which we offer this book; we feel justified in presenting this as the result of our best efforts; and we hope that you may derive a corresponding amount of pleasure from reading it.

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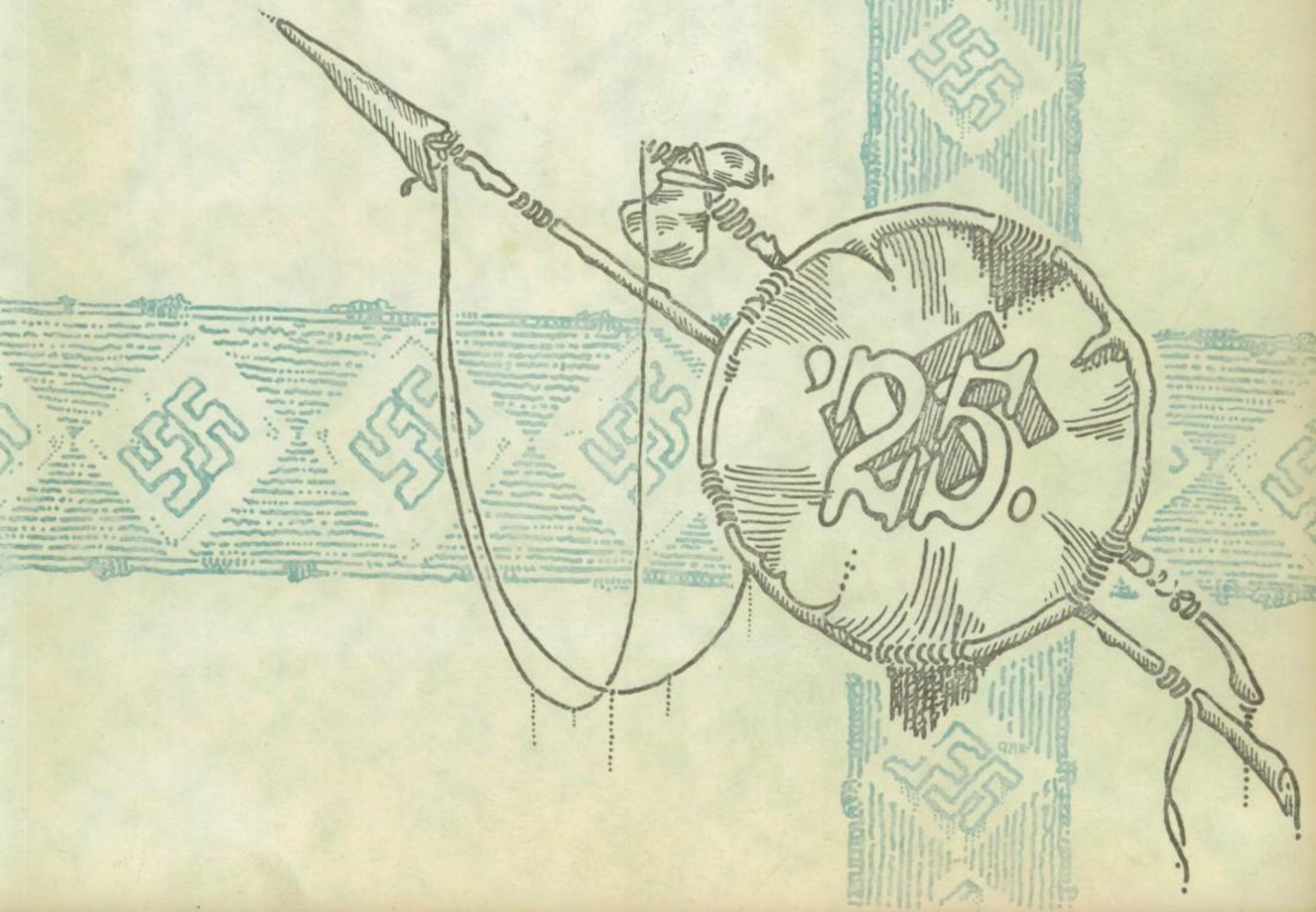

PRESIDENT: MELVIN BRONNENBERG—*"Cap"*
Yell Leader 2, 3, 4; President of Class 3, 4; Student Council 3; Commercial Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; X-RAY Reporter 3, 4; Class Play 4; Dramatic Club Play 4.
"The force of his strength makes his way"

VICE-PRESIDENT: ELEANOR CHAMPLIN—*"Champ"*
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Junior Reception 2, 3; Class Play 4; Operetta 3; X-RAY 4; Orchestra 1; Chorus 1, 2; Latin Club 2, Secretary 2; Tennis Club 2; Music Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4; American Chemical Essay Contest 4; Senior Sales 4
"And grace, that one who saw to wish her stay"

SARGEANT-AT-ARMS: WINBURN PIERCE—*"Win"*
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Junior Reception 3; Football 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; X-RAY Staff 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Athletic Assn. 2; Boosters' Club 2, 3; Annual Staff 4; Latin Club 4; Tennis Club 4
"The mirth and fun grew fast and furious"

SECRETARY: SARAH GILMORE
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 4; Latin Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Junior Show 3; Vice-President of Class 1; Senate 2; Boosters' Club 2; Advisory President 1
"Fair tresses, man's imperial race ensnare"

TREASURER: DONALD FEIGLEY—*"Don"*
Athletic Assn. 2; Band 3, 4; Boosters' Club 2; Student Council 4; Orchestra 4; Tennis Club 2; Senior Class Play 4
"He was a man and take him for all and all"

MARIE ANDERSON
Girl Reserves 1, 2; Home Economics Club 4
"There art untold veins of diamonds in thine eyes"

NADAH ANDERSON
Spanish Club 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Girl Reserves 4
"The force of her own merit makes her way"

NINA AUSTIN
Nina is one of our quiet Seniors who makes her presence felt rather than heard.
"And who joy would win, must share it"

JOHN AUSTIN—*"Jen"*
Senate 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Tennis Club 2; Music Study Club 3, 4; Operetta 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Reception 3; Senior Class Play 4
"Fool me no fools"

DEAN AMBROSE—*"Desperate"*
Dramatic Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Junior Reception 3; Operetta 3; Track 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves' Play 3, 4
"As welcome as the flowers in May"

JESSIE HELEN BRONNENBERG

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, President 4; Home Economics Club 4; X-Ray Reporter 4

"Absent in body, but present in spirit"

VIRGINIA BROUGH

Girl Reserves 1; Chorus 2, 3; Science Club 3

"If given willingly, the kindness is doubled"

PAULINE BOICOURT

Science Club 2; American Chemical Essay Contest 4; Dramatic Club 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3

"Your name hangs in my heart like a bell's tongue"

DURWARD BEALL

"Good nature and good sense must ever join"

HOWARD BURT—*"Howdy"*

"He uses his brains to advantage"

HELEN BRONNENBERG
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, Secretary and Treasurer 4; Senate 3
"Sweet are the slumbers of a virtuous woman"

ZULA BARNETT
Commercial Club 3, 4;, Vice-President 4; Vice-President of Advisory 4
"Come, give us a taste of your quality"

LUCILLE BENNETT
"The half of thy wisdom was not told me"

HAROLD BRONNENBERG—*"Bronne"*
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Track 3, 4; Boosters' Club 2
"A man of courage is also full of faith"

DEL BENBOW—*"Del"*
"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short"

GERTRUDE BLUHER
Home Economics Club 4
"Friend more divine than all divinities"

ELIZABETH BAYLESS—*"Betty"*
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Reception 3; Chorus 1, 2; Tennis Club 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Student Council 3; Secretary of Dramatic Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves Cabinet 4; Music Study Club 1, 2, 4, President 4; X-Ray Reporter 4; Operetta 4
"The pursuit of the perfect then, is the pursuit of sweetness and light"

GLADYS BROMBACK
X-Ray Reporter 4; Girl Reserves 4; Chorus 3, 4; French Club 3
"Thy voice is a celestial melody"

JOSEPH BRANCH—*"Joe"*
"He uses his brains to advantage"

EVERETT BOYER—*"Speed"*
Basketball 3, 4; Band 2, 3;
"Though angels should write, still 'tis he would print"

CARL ADAMS—*"Cal"*
Track 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Advisory Basketball 1; Boosters' Club 2
"He'll find a way"

BERNICE CRAFTON—*"Bernie"*
Student Council 4; Junior Show 3; Advisory Officer 4; Boosters' Club 2; Tennis Club 2; Home Economics Club 4; Senior Class Play 4
"Wit is the salt of conversation"

CARL HUNTER—*"Chester"*
"To zig-zag manuscript, and cheat the eyes of gallery critics by a thousand arts"

CHARLES PAINTER—*"Charley"*
"I am not in the roll of common men"

ELMA SIBBACH
"Patient and still, and full of good will"

BERNICE BIRDWELL

Dramatic Club 4; Student Council 1; Girl Reserves 3; Glee Club 1; Chorus 3; Art Editor of Annual 4; Music Study 2; "Fire Prince" 3

"Women know not the whole of their coquetry"

MARY BEACHLER

Girl Reserves 1; Home Economics 4

"My heart is ever at your service"

DOROTHY BROWER—*"Dot"*

"You speak as one who fed on poetry"

KENNETH COUGILL—*"Kenny"*

Annual Staff 4; Assistant Literary Editor of Annual 4; Honorary Society 4, President 4; Spanish Club 2; Hi-Y 3, 4

"We shall meet, but we shall miss him"

JAMES CURRENT—*"Jim"*

"I would not eat till I have told mine errand"

ETHEL BROWN

"Hasten to laugh at everything for fear of being obliged to weep"

CLEO CUNNINGHAM

Girl Reserves 4; Latin Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Honorary Society 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3.

"He's armed without that's innocent within"

PAULINE BRONNENBERG

Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Science Club 2; Senate 3; Spanish Club 3; Secretary of Class 2; Dramatic Club Play 2; Senior Class Play 4; President of Advisory 4

"Till the roses' lips grow pale with her sighs"

MARION CAMPBELL

Boosters' Club 2; Hi-Y 4; Senior Class Play 4

"Nothing endures but personal qualities"

GEORGE CHAMBERS

Booster's Club 2; Senior Sales 4

"The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few"

MADONNA CLEM
Home Economics Club 4
"Attention without intention"

RUTH CARPENTER
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3
"Laugh and the world laughs with you"

JUANITA DAVIS
"Let her own works praise her"

WILLARD COOKMAN—*"Bill"*
Junior Reception 3; Senior Sales 4; Hi-Y 4.
"That what will come, and must come, shall come well"

JOSEPH CARNEY—*"Joe"*
Junior Reception 3; Student Council 2; Advisory Basket Ball 4; Chorus 1;
Vocational Basket Ball 2; X-RAY Sales 4.
"One thing is forever good, that thing is success"

VIRGINIA CLEAVER—*"Jinny"*
Science Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Junior Class Show 3; President Advisory 4
"Pursuing the sweetness of proportion and expressing itself beyond expression"

MARY ESTEP
Dramatic Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 3; Student Council 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Junior Vaudeville 3
"Where more is meant than reached the ear"

DOROTHY DIETZEN—*"Dot"*
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club Play 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Honorary Society 4; X-Ray Reporter 4; Science-Math. Club 4; Music Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Music Study Club 4
"Behold, there was brightness and beauty"

ROBERT DALY—*"Bob"*
Senate 2, 3; Treas. 2; Sci-Math. 4; Athletic Assn. 2; Vice Pres. Advisory 3, Pres. 4; Latin Club 3; Girl Reserves Play 4; Science Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, Treas. 2; Senior Class Play 4; Glee Club 3, 4; X-Ray Board and Staff 3, 4; Asst. Business Mgr. X-Ray 3; Bus. Mgr. X-Ray 4; Annual Editor 4; Annual Board 4; Student Council 4; Track 4; I. B. C. 4
"Satire is my weapon, but I am too discreet, to run amuck and tilt at all I meet"

JOHN ENDICOTT—*"Jawn"*
"Honor lies in honest toil"

EDITH FARMER

"Very pleasant hast thou been"

MARGARET DILLE

Girl Reserves 1, 2; Senate 3, 4; Reading Clerk 4; Science-Math. 3, 4; Secretary 4

"Charm us, orator, till the lion look no larger than the cat"

VERNON DAILY

"Writ in the climate of heaven, in the language spoken by angels"

CARMAN DAWSON

"The more thou stir it, the worse it will be"

CARL DONNELLY

Class Sergeant-at-arms 2; Boosters' Club 2; Basket Ball Scores 2; Junior Reception 3; Dramatic Club 3; Hi-Y 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Basket Ball Usher 3; Student Council 3, 4, Vice-President 4; President Athletic Board 4.

"As a wit, if not the first, in the very first line"

ESTELLA GRANT
"A vision pleasing to the eye"

LOIS FARREN
Dramatic Club 2, 3.
"None but herself can be her parallel"

MONZELLA FRAZEE
Dramatic Club 1; Chorus 2, 3.
"For words, like nature, half reveal and half conceal the souls of men"

MARY FEIT
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.
"Happiness consists in multiplicity of agreeable consciousness"

EDWARD GREENLEE—*"Ed"*
Science-Math Club 3, 4, President 4; Senate 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Class Play 4; Oratorical Contest 4; American Chemical Essay Contest 4.
"We are all wise—the difference between persons is not in wisdom, but in art"

GEORGIANA GEORGE—*"George"*

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Junior Reception 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserve Play 3; Music Study Club 4; Class President 1.

"A part of all she has met"

ALTA GRANT

Girl Reserves 1, 2

"Add to golden numbers, golden numbers"

RUBY GRAFMILLER

"Oh keep me innocent—make others great"

MILFORD GOBLE

Senate 4, Treasurer 4; Dramatic Club 1; Latin Club 3; Science Club 4, Treasurer 4; Glee Club 4

"Disguise our bondage as we will, 'tis women, women, rules us still"

CAREY HIGGINS—*"Higgie"*

"No better than you should be"

GENEVA HIGHTCHEW
Commercial Club 1
"Sew a tho't and reap an act"

HELEN HOMAN
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Senate 3
"Simplicity of character is a natural result of profound tho't"

FRANCES HALL
Dramatic Club 4; Girl Reserves Play 4; Junior Class Show 3; Secretary of Class 1; Advisory President 4; Chorus 3; Senate 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4, President 4; X-Ray Staff 4; Advisory Secretary 3; Boosters' Club 2
"Tho't once awakened does not again slumber"

WARD HARTZELL
Honorary Society 4; Band 2, 3, 4
"Be wiser than other people if you can, but do not tell them so"

MARY HUMPHREY
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Asst. Art Editor of Annual 4
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever"

HAIDEE JOHNSON

Home Economics Club 4

Haidee came to us from Frankton, where she was an active member of the High School. She has made many friends in A. H. S. this year.

"She's fair, demurely fair, fit love for gods"

MARY LOUISE JONES—*"Jonesy"*

Science Club 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Operettas 2, 3; Annual Staff 4; Dramatic Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Play 4; Girls' B. B. Team 4; Yell Leader 3

"Words are women"

MERLE JOHNSON

Girl Reserves 1, 2; Chorus 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; Operetta 3

"Let them call it mischief; when it is past and prospered, 'twill be virture"

FORREST JONES—*"Red"*

Student Council 4; Hi-Y 4; Boosters' Club 2

"I do love thee, meek Simplicity"

CARLOS JENKINS—*"Red"*

Basket Ball 3, 4; Football 3; Track 2, 3; Hi-Y Club 3; French Club 2; Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club Play 4; X-Ray Salesman 4

"Mischief, thou art swift to enter into the thot's of desperate men"

DORIS KEHRER

Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Spanish Club 1; Science Math Club 1; Senate 4; Advisory President 3

"Without earnestness, there is nothing to be done in life"

AGNES JUDD—*"Aggie"*

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die"

MARY LANNES

Girl Reserves 4; Junior Reception 3; Senior Class Play 4; Vaudeville 3

"No fountain is so small but that heaven may be imagined in its blossom"

ISAAC KURSCH—*"Ike"*

Senate 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Manual Staff 3, Business Manager 2; Senate President 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; French Club 3; Hi-Y 2,3; Glee Club 3, 4; Operettas 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Class Play 4; X-Ray Reporter 3; Chemical Essay Contest 4; Oratorical Contest 4

"The public hath neither shame nor gratitude"

FLETCHER KING—*"Fletch"*

Dramatic Club 2, 3, Vice President 3; Latin Club 3; French Club 2; Junior Reception 3; Senior Class Play 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Football 3; Chorus 1; Boosters Club 2; Tennis Club 1, 2; Advisory Basket Ball 1, 2, 3; X-Ray Reporter 4

"Music is the universal language of all mankind"

BEATRICE LONG—*"Bee"*
Music Study Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Advisory Treasurer 4
"A beautiful face is a silent commendation"

OPAL LYTLE
Girl Reserves 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2
"Words clothed in reason's garb"

EDNA MILLER
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; President Home Economics Club 4
"And when there is a lady in the case, you know all other things give place"

TRUMAN MCCLURE—*"Whitie"*
Senate 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Science-Math Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Student Council 4
"Success serves men as a pedestal; it makes them look larger if reflection does not measure"

EUGENE LAWSON—*"Gene"*
Advisory Basketball, 2; Vocational Basketball, 2; Athletic Association, 2
"Peace—the offspring of power"

GRETCHEN MILLER
Class Treasurer 2; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Student Council 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Asst. Editor of Annual 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Chorus 2, 3
"The only way to have a friend is to be one"

KATHERINE MAUGANS
Student Council 1; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Senate 2, 3; Home Economics Club 4
"The morning star of flowers"

LOUISE MILLS
Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Girl Reserves 4; Glee Club 2; Student Council 4; President of Advisory 4; Science Club 3
"I am stabbed with laughter"

STELLA MAGOWAN
Girl Reserves 3; Chorus 2
"Speech is great, but silence is greater"

CHARLES MERRICK—*"Chat"*
"An unassuming fellow, yet willing to be friends"

IRENE PATTERSON
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 4
"A wilderness of sweets"

MARY PHELPS
"Rich the treasures, Sweet the pleasure"

REBECCA PULLIN
"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? Thou art more lovely still"

CARL NIECE
Science Club 3; Dramatic Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Junior Reception 3; Senior Play 4; Glee Club 4; Student Council 3, 4; Advisory Basket Ball 4; Chorus 3; Boosters' Club 2; Tennis Club 2; President Advisory 2
"It is better to be envied than pitied"

KATE ELEANOR NORRIS
Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Science-Math. Club 2, 3; Junior Vaudeville 3; Chorus 2; Honorary Society Play 1; Home Economics Club 4
"Her voice is the low-lisping of the silvery seas"

SARAH QUINN
Advisory President 4; Student Council 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Girl Reserves 3, 4
"The world is satisfied with words; few appreciate the things beneath"

CHRISTINE P'SIMER
Class Play 4; Science-Math Club 3, 4; Annual Staff 4
"'Fool,' said my muse, 'look into thy heart and write'"

MARY MUNSEN—*"Snooks"*
Girl Reserves 1; Dramatic Club 1; French Club 2, 3;
"Let gentleness my strong enforcement be"

LEWIS ROBY—*"Lewy"*
Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Football 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; X-RAY
Circulation Manager 4
"A minature general"

KATHRYN RITTER
Home Economics Club 4; Operetta 3
"The joy late coming, late departs"

KATHERINE RANK
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Junior Reception 3; Chorus 3; Boosters Club 2; Tennis Club 2; Music Study Club 4; Operetta 4; Junior Vaudeville 4
"Queen violet and queen rose in one"

FLORENCE RECTOR—*"Flo"*
"She pleased when distant, but when near, she charmed"

MARY RENNER
Spanish Club 1, 2; Junior Class Play 3; Boosters' Club 3; Tennis Club 2
"What is there given by the gods more desirable than a happy hour?"

KENNETH RICKETTS—*"Kenny"*
Junior Reception 3; X-RAY Salesman 4; Student Council 4; Advisory President 4; Advisory Basket Ball 2, 3; Science-Math Club 2
"Happiness seems made to be shared"

FRED ROBERTS
Dramatic Club 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; X-RAY Staff 4; Senate 3; Girl Reserves Play 4
"I count life just a stuff to try the soul's strength on"

MAXINE STEPHENS—*"Mack"*
Dramatic Club 1, 2; Girl Reserves 4; Commercial Club 4; Junior Reception 3; Operetta 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3
"With smiles that win and tints that glow"

ANNE SCHUMACHER
Junior Reception 3; Home Economics Club 4; Spanish Club 1; Senior Class Play 4; Advisory President 4
"Oh Beauty, till now I never knew thee"

MARY STONE—*"Becky"*
Annual Staff 4; X-Ray Reporter 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1; Class Vice-President 2; Senior Class Play 4; Girl Reserves Play 2; Music Study Club 4; Operetta 4; Honorary Society Play 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville 3; Junior Reception 3; French Club 2, 3; Advisory Officer 2, 3
"Your wit makes others witty"

LILLIAN SMITH
Glee Club 4
Lillian came here from Weston (W. Va.) High School. She has been an active member of the class
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit"

ERNEST SMITH—*"Ernie"*
Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Basketball 3; Student Council 4
"He speaks for himself"

FLORENCE TEMPLE—*"Dee"*
Dramatic Club, 2; Science-Math Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 4; Girls' Basketball, 4
"I would be friends with you, and have your love"

LOIS SHIPMAN
Senior Play, 4; Girl Reserves, 1; Home Economics Club, 4, Secretary, 4
"For her, thelilies hang their heads and die"

LILLIAN STEVENS
"Gracious as sunshine, sweet as dew drops in a lilie's golden core"

RALPH TIMMINS
Student Council, 3; Basketball Usher, 4; Track, 4;
"The flash of his keen black eyes forerunning the thunder"

ROBERT STONE—*"Bob"*
Advisory Secretary, 2; Advisory President, 3; Football, 4; Chorus, 4; Basketball Usher, 4; Student Council, 4; Junior Reception, 3; Class officer, 3; Advisory Basketball, 3, 4
"Who does not like a sweet disposition?"

LAVELLE SANER
Commercial Club, 3, 4; French Club, 3; Student Council, 4; Operetta, 2
"Ye have an angel face, and heaven knows your heart"

HELENA SAUNDERS
Science-Math Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club,2, 4; Operetta, 2; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4
"One whose absence would be noticed."

THELMA SCHULER
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 3, 4
"Silence, more musical than any song"

GEORGE SMELSER
"Soft as some song divine, thy story flows"

MAURICE STARR—*"Starry"*
Spanish Club, 2, 3; Track, 2; Football, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 3, 4, President, 4; Class President, 1; Advisory President, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1
"He speaks for himself."

DONNA STEVENS
Home Economics Club, 1
"Not much talk—but great sweet silence"

RUTH SAMPLE
Latin Club, 3; Student Council, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 4
"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn, sweet as a primrose peeps beneath the thorn"

MAE SMITH
Mae has been with us long enough to make us wish she had come sooner
"Very pleasant hast thou been"

LELA SPRAGUE
Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 4; Secretary Advisory, 4; Boosters Club, 2
"As a flower of the field; so she flourisheth"

ROY SHETTLE—*"Butch"*
Track, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Sergeant-at-arms of class, 1, Vice President, 2; Boosters Club, 3; Tennis Club, 2; Advisory President, 4; X-RAY Reporter, 3; Spanish Club, 1, 2
"The business of man looks out for him"

NELLE VANDERBUR—*"Van"*

Girl Reserves, 3; Spanish Club, 2; Junior Reception, 3; X-RAY Reporter, 4; Chorus, 2, 3; Advisory President, 4; Home Economics Club, 4

"Friendship is love without his whip"

FAYE TURNER

Science Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1,2, 3, Vice President, 3; Class Play, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Girl Reserve Play, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 3, 4; Boosters Club, 2

"A voice so sweet did scorn the angels' harps"

MARTHA TYLER

Chorus, 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Home Economics Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3; Student Council, 3; Junior Reception, 3; Music Study Club, 3

"Her charms are many"

OKAL MARIE WAYMIRE

Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Advisory President, 3

"A good heart is worth its weight in gold"

PAUL VAN DYKE. .

Spanish Club, 1, 2; Senate, 2, 3; Hi-Y, 3; Junior Reception, 3; Advisory President, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Stage Manager, 3; Operetta, 3; Dramatic Club Play, 4

"A good name is better than precious ointment"

FLORENCE STILWELL—*"Flo"*
Dramatic Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; French Club, 3
"Puts her best into everything"

ELSIE SCHELL
Home Economics Club, 4
"She doeth with kindness that which others despise or leave undone"

HELEN SHARP
Home Economics Club, 4, President 4
"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market"

EARL SCHMIDT—*"Schmitty"*
Athletic Board, 2, 3; Track, 3, 4; Honorary Society, 4, Vice President, 4;
Basket Ball, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4
"Who can hold his swift foot back?"

HURST SHOEMAKER
Science Club, 1, 4; Senate, 2, 3; Hi-Y, 4; Band, 2, 3; Chorus, 1, 2
"His purpose must be to please"

DEREVA THURSTON

Dereva is another of Frankton's productions. She was active in
Frankton High School
Home Economics Club, 4
"A faithful friend is better than great riches"

MARGUERITE WRIGHT

Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 3; Spanish Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 1; X-RAY Reporter, 4; Class Secretary, 2; Chorus, 1, 2, 3
"Sing again, with your dear voice revealing a tone of some world far from ours"

MILLICENT WEER

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserve 2; Student Council 1; Operetta 3, Junior Reception 3; Senior Class Play 4; X-Ray Reporter 3; X-Ray Staff 4; Annual Staff 4; Tennis Club 2.
"Music—the expression of the gods."

THADDEUS VAN METER—*"Thad"*

Spanish Club, 3; Advisory Basketball, 3; French Club, 2, 3; Class Baseball, 2
"A most polite young man."

EUGENE WAGONER—*"Gene"*

Spanish Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Student Council 3, Honorary Society 3, 4; Athletic Assosiation 2.
"Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army."

PAULINE WILEY

"As merry as the day is long"

ANNA MARIE WEDDING

Spanish Club, 1, 2; Boosters Club, 2, Class officer, 1; Class President, 2, Junior Reception, 3; Class Play, 4; Annual Staff, 4; Senate, 1

"Coquetry is the essential characteristic and the prevalent humor of women"

POLLYANNA WAINSCOTT—*"Polly"*

"Success to a diligent worker"

EDWARD WILHELM—*"Ed"*

Junior Reception, 3; Honorary Society, 4; Basketball, 4; X-RAY Reporter, 4; Athletic Association, 2; Boosters Club, 2; Tennis Club, 2; Book Exchange, 3, 4; Basketball Usher, 4

"Man! Proud man! Dress in a little brief authority"

GLENN WEBB—*"Tubet"*

Football, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2; Annual Staff, 4; Advisory Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Chorus, 2, 4; Senate, 1; Dramatic Club, 2; Science Club, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; X-RAY Staff, 4; Class Play, 4

"No man can be wise on an empty stomach"

PHILIP WINTERS—*"Phil"*
Chorus, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3
"There be of them that have a name left behind them"

CLARENCE WINDSOR—*"Windsor"*
Honorary Society, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Junior Reception, 3; Senate, 3; Annual Staff, 4, Annual Board, 4; Annual Business Manager, 4
"Do not for one repulse forego the purpose you resolve to effect"

EDWARD WETZEL—*"Ed"*
Dramatic Club, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Student Council, 3; Advisory Basketball, 3, 4; Dramatic Club Play, 4; Senate, 3; Junior Reception, 3; Track, 3, 4; Girl Reserve Play, 4; Advisory Officer, 3
"Shall I not take mine ease in mine inn?"

ANNA MAY WERTZ
Glee Club, 4; Music Study Club, 3; Senate, 2, 4; Oratorical Contest, 4; American Chemical Essay Contest, 4
"I think poetry should surpass by a fine excess"

GRETA WELSH
Dramatic Club, 3, 4; French Club, 3; Tennis Club, 2, Home Economics Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 4; Chorus, 3, 4
"The sweetest flower that ever grew"

Class History

Freshman Year

During our Freshman year we let our lights shine through the darkness We were not the usual group of "green freshmen." Our class spirit and our activities were the envy of all other classes. Our reverence for teachers, our regular attendance in study halls, our quiet demeanor and dignity all caused us to be favorably regarded by our teachers.

The officers of our class were: President, Georgiana George; Vice-President, Sarah Gilmore; Secretary, Frances Hall; Treasurer, Roy Hughes; Sergeant-at-Arms, Guy Rhoten.

Sophomore Year

In our Sophomore year we made our social debut by giving a skating party. Everyone had loads of fun, and all the rain they wanted. We tried very hard to win the silver cup, which was to be given to the class having the largest attendance at the pep sessions which were held after school each evening in the auditorium.

Junior Year

We began our Junior year by giving the "first and foremost" skating party of the year. Per schedule, rain fell in sheets. We ate lunch in the dancing pavilion at the Mounds and then waded across to the skating rink.

Later, The Little Theatre players, of Indianapolis, gave a performance of "The Wren" in the Auditorium. It rained —— and the players and ushers were present.

Two other skating parties and the sale of basketball buttons were our next ventures. Later, Miss Gore coached a chorus of several of the girls of the class, and Mr. Julius and some of the boys staged a minstrel, which was given at the Riviera theatre.

The Seniors allowed us one basketball game, during which we sold candy, "pies," chewing gum, etc. We attended the last basketball game to be held in the old gym.

As a crowning feature of the year, we gave the annual Junior-Senior banquet, which was held in the gymnasium, June 3, 1924.

Senior Year

Our last and most glorious year began with a hay ride. "Winnies" and buns were the menu. "A good time was had by all."

After many years of planning and working, we succeeded in getting the new Gymnasium, in which we entertained the fans and teams who attended the Invitational, District, and Regional meets.

Shall we ever forget the people who ate their "hot dogs" without buns? Or the Lapel-Anderson game? Or the team?

The Salvi concert was the next feature of our history. Though we did not, as a class, have any connection with it, yet, because of our appreciation, we must include the "world's greatest harpist" in our memory book.

The committee appointed to plan for a Senior party had difficulty in securing "a date." At last, an arrangement was made, and our last party was given at the Eblis Grotto lodge rooms. Punch, ice cream, and sandwiches were served. It was an "impersonation party" and everyone was dressed to represent a character.

"Quality Street"

Cast of Characters

Phoebe Throssel....*Millicent Weer*
Susan Throssel.....*Faye Turner*
Henrietta Turnbull.....*Mary Stone*
Fanny Willoughby...*Chris. P'Simer*
Mary Willoughby..*Bernice Crafton*
Charlotte.....*Anna Marie Wedding*
Harriett.....*Anne Schumacher*
Patty .....*Mary Louise Jones*
School Girls. { *Mary Lannes*, *Pauline Bronnenberg*, *Lois Shipman*

Capt. Valentine Brown...*Robt. Daly*
Ensign Blades .....*Fletcher King*
Recruiting Sergt...*Mel. Bronnenberg*
Lieut. Striver ..... *John Austin*
Old Soldier ..... *Isaac Kursch*
Old Gallant .....*Edward Greenlee*
Arthur W. Thompson...*Glenn Webb*
School Boys. { *Carl Niece*, *Marion Campbell*, *Donald Feigley*

"Quality Street," the class play, was given February 5th and 6th. The old-fashioned costumes, the "adorable Miss Phoebe," the "dashing Mr. Brown," and all the other charming people from this quaint little English town combined to make it the best class play ever given. It was the first costume play that has been given in several years.

The class voted to put the money which we made, into a lump sum to be paid on the new gym. A bronze tablet will be placed in the gym bearing the name of the class, the amount of the gift, and the names of the class officers. Many other suggestions as to the class gift were considered, and this one was accepted.

Many of the Seniors have worked very hard in order to make the sum as large as possible. Those who sold during the tournament greatly appreciated the untiring works of Miss Gore and Mr. Shields.

Old Clothes Day

Wednesday morning, April 29, we had our last event before Senior week, Old Clothes Day, amid the usual falling of rain drops. We had planned to parade through town, but Nature, not realizing that it was all in fun, wept so violently over the affair, that we gave it up.

We paraded through the auditorium and passed in the "Follies Revue", across the stage. Solomon in all his glory would have been put to shame, had he stood beside some of our "dolled up" Seniors.

With age and dignity forgotten, we gamboled and cavorted; propriety and culture were laid aside while our Seniors, in their mad fit, (we can only accredit their actions to a violent fever) played and romped as only infants can. Even "Mother Nature" became pacified, so that now and then she smiled through her tears, during which time the Seniors took pictures of themselves and each other.

So now our history is complete. As we let our pen fall from our hands we smile, for we have recorded the deeds of a wonderful class, the best class in A. H. S., and we are proud to give its record to the world, hoping that others will read of our good and noble deeds, and do likewise.

Who's Who and What

NAME	AMBITION	HATES	ADORES	LACKS	FEELS
Carl Adams	Pres. of Mexico	thinking	solid geom	dates	intelligent
Dean Ambrose	Band master	tests	fair sex	a steady one	important
Marie Anderson	Farmer's wife	silence	pleasure	dignity	just fine
Nada Anderson	Pianist	boys (?)	curling iron	words	busy
John Austin	Bartender	frivolity	marcel	brawn	sentimental
Nina Austin	Read	exertion	to be still	speech	shy
Zula Barnett	To be quiet	dates	excitement	poor grades	friendly
Elizabeth Bayless	Music teacher	waiting	music	enemies	humorous
Mary Beachler	Lots of dates	to be good	red hair	a ring	silly
Lucille Bennett	To be short	dull life	notes	courage	uplifted
Gladys Bickel	A's	opinions	school	lung power	lucky
Bernice Birdwell	Artist	solitude	friends	luck	graceful
Gertrude Bluher	Vampire	paint (?)	all fellows	high marks	flapperish
Pauline Boicourt	Essayist	work	dates	sleep	noisy
Myrl Bolds	To graduate	"hash slingers"	purple eyes	dumbness	old
Everett Boyer	Printer	to hurry	ease	eloquence	contented
Gladys Bromback	Teacher	to sell	Kentucky	a steady	satisfied
J. Helen Bronnenberg	Marry young	Anderson	Everett	hats (?)	gay
Pauline Bronnenberg	Nurse	to work (?)	country	untidiness	serious (?)
Helen Bronnenberg	To fly	to walk	city life	a chaperone	entertaining
Melvin Bronnenberg	To be sensible	to go home	all girls	ukulele	mischievous
Harold Bronnenberg	Grow up	Muncie	ladies	dignity	exalted
Virginia Brough	Popularity	history	silence	weight	marvelous
Dorothy Brower	Clerk	bicycles	pictures	temper	rough
Ethel Brown	Be useful	age	notoriety	vocabulary	just right
Howard Burt	Movie star	killing time	we don't know	A's	contented
Marion Campbell	Prince of (?)	to graduate	short girls	height	sleepy
Joe Carney	Dig ditches	fair sex (?)	work	brains	bright
Ruth Carpenter	To learn grammar	one person	the bunch	the man	lovable
George Chambers	To grow	late hours	to kid	experience	little
Eleanor Champlin	Street car motorman	Fords	gaiety	but little	hopeful
James Current	Pattern maker	front seats	rain	sleep	fine
Virginia Cleaver	We don't know	teasing	Earl	constancy	sentimental
Madonna Clem	Guess!	curly hair	Mr. Weidler	a little	hopeful
Kenneth Cougill	Engineer	nothing	Elizabeth	three inches	helpful
Willard Cookman	Salesman	hot dogs	quarrels	voice	wise
Bernice Crafton	To reduce	curling iron	gossiping	proportion	silly
Cleo Cunningham	Teacher	less than A	quietness	size	ambitious
Vernon Daily	Have a case	noise	church	nerve	queer
Robert Daly	Orator	work	Mary	clumsiness	wise
Carman Dawson	To graduate	work	to sleep	ambition	worried
Robert Defenderfer	Be a man	flunking	girls (?)	teeth	lost
Dorothy Dietzen	Queen	(?)	dancing	weight	"spiffy"
Margaret Dille	Suffragettes	Fords	Milford	length	rushed
Carl Donnelly	To have a car	rivalry	weaker sex	experience	hopeful
Dorothy Dunn	Get married	loneliness	Jack	a promise	confident
John Endicott	Coach	girls	57 varieties	wisdom	young
Mary Estep	To settle down	moonlight (?)	Frenchy	a ring	bashful
Lois Farren	Teacher	foolishness	hard work	bad grades	calm
Donald Feigley	Be noisy	cases	blondes	a lot	important
Mary Feit	Movie actress	dark hair	attention	wisdom	pleased
Monzella Frazee	School teacher	nothing	math	temper	calm
Georgiana George	Actress	housework	dancing	dignity	peppy
Sarah Gilmore	(?)	to be alone	boys	"blue eyes"	excited
Milford Goble	Orator	expenses	giraffes	sense	dignified
Ruby Grafmiller	Go South	posing	dates	one thing	crazy
Alta Grant	To be adored	to wash dishes	high heels	dignity	unconcerned
Estella Grant	Movie star	late ones	notoriety	vigor	fair
Edward Greenlee	Senator	high collars	long speeches	red hair	dignified
Ward Hartzell	History prof	questions	to read	pep	calm
Carey Higgins	Be a cleaner	"goils"	Fords	business	confident
Ivan Hale	Has none	conference	"a still"	ambition	sleepy
Frances Hall	Missionary	fussing	talking	woe	at home
Geneva Highchew	Stenog	to hurry	fussing	conceit	like working
Helen Homan	Prima Donna	dancing	E. W	age	ambitious
Mary Humphrey	Be an artist	tardy bells	the beautiful	very little	young
Carlos Jenkins	A lawyer	rivalry	Gretchen	money	red
Haidie Johnson	Actress	country	Frankton	faith	happy
Merle Johnson	Grab a man	boys (?)	curls	age	economic
Forrest Jones	Janitor	to work	questions	a Senior girl	queer
Mary Louise Jones	Chorus girl	civics	"Tyke"	calmness	peppy
Agnes Judd	To sleep	work	to be quiet	spirit	lazy
Doris Kehrer	Minister's wife	"Jawn"	notes	humor	calm
Fletcher King	Dance all nite	dress suits	Sheba	courage	slow
Isaac Kursch	A Bryan	mumps	conversation	a hair cut	exposed
Mary Lannes	Nurse	teasers	paint	nerve	enraptured
Helen Kirk	A case	oblivion	him	spirit	O. K.
Earnest Lawson	To be quiet	dancing	nerve	voice	queer
Eugene Lawson	Cabinet maker	tall people	excitement	time	undecided
Beatrice Long	To look nice	to be dirty	to cry	bobbed hair	babyish

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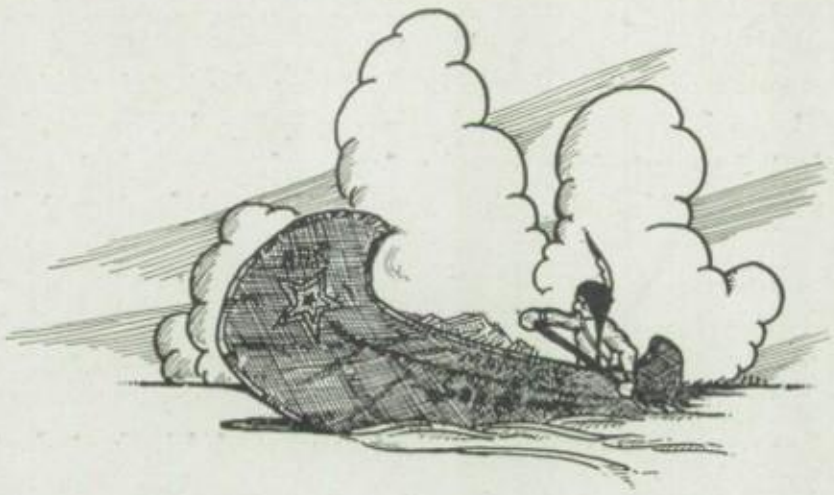
Opal Lytle	Scientist	men	B. R.	laugh	excited
Stella Magowan	To be slim	fat people	art work	dates	big
Katherine Maugans	Registrar	teasing	smiles	wages	young
Truman McClure	Orator	to argue (?)	talking	color	solemn
Edna Miller	To graduate	lessons	guess who	weight	languid
Gretchen Miller	Teacher	red hair	Carlos	noise	confident
Louise Mills	Porter	to talk	Louise	dates	witty
Mary Munson	To be short	sled rides	curls	pep	high
Carl Niece	Taxi driver	late hours	we'll bite—who?	time	cute
Kate Norris	Go to Hawaii	rain	dancing	black hair	musical
Chas. Painter	Printer	ink	chewing gum	a girl	noisy
Irene Patterson	Missionary	loneliness	art	a case	still
Mary Phelps	To be useful	work	who?	sense	gay
Winburn Pierse	Policeman	small feet	wasting gas?	width	elevated
Rebecca Pullin	Seamstress	interruption	underclassmen	stiffness	bashful
Christine P'Simer	A writer	be out-talked	traveling	voice?	all in
Sara Quinn	We don't know	to hurry	dogs	faith	dignified
Kathryn Rank	Follies	dirt	fun	width	gigly
Mary Renner	Actress	to be still	good times	men?	fresh
Kenneth Rickets	Tinner	his curls	driving	time	free
Kathryn Ritter	To be wiser	tests	order	decision	rushed
Fred Roberts	Physicist	rivalry	Sarah	business	fine
Lewis Roby	Soldier	girls?	guess!	height	business-like
Ruth Sample	Business	posing	to think	little	wonderful
Helena Saunders	Grab a man	short notes	beauty	memory	undecided
Elsie Schell	Go abroad	jitney busses	sewing	temper	ambitious
Lavelle Saner	School marm	suspense	one	hypnotism	wistful
Earl Schmidt	Farmer	to be quiet	"Jinny"	wings	windy
Thelma Schuler	Musician	Jazz	explanations	words	better
Anne Shoemacher	Dance all nite	school	M. S.	calmness	gay
Helen Sharp	Do	doubt	shows	faults	cheerful
Roy Shettle	Cowboy	praise	"Hannah"	noise	rough
Lois Shipman	Two inches	sweaters	sewing	weight	capable
Hurst Shoemaker	Motorman	silence	bicycles	dimples	expressive
Elma Sibbach	Marry	rivals	her shiek	license	old
George Smelser	"Prof."	girls	books	gaiety	contented
Ernest Smith	Coach	his size	company	gloom	useful
Lela Sprague	Cook	acting	variety	confidence	sublime
Lillian Smith	Teacher	talking	listening	foolishness	awake
Mary Stone	Run a dog show	herself?	Bob	a lot	demure
Maurice Starr	Athletics	training	attention	big feet	sleepy
Florence Stilwell	Actress	to walk	Florida	surprises	efficient
Donna Stephens	Business woman	lazy people	a steady	frivolity	restful
Maxine Stephens	Keep house	Juniors	cases	dignity	O. K.
Dereva Thurston	Be a governess	Anderson?	thrills	beauty?	comfortable
Ralph Timmins	Hasn't any	freckles	labor	black hair	insignificant
Florence Temple	Play football	nothing	basketball	noise	brave
Faye Turner	Actor	to get up	George	good sense	graceful
Nelle Vanderbur	Get a man	to hurry	Jim	nerve	spirited
Martha Tyler	To settle down	Fords	notes	courage	happy
Paul Van Dyke	Stage hand	Louise?	women	pep	witty
Thad Van Meter	Bell hop	late hours?	bluffing	curly hair	broke
Eugene Wagoner	Minister	heathens	Alice	a girl	bored
Okal Waymire	College "prof."	fun?	the city	little feet	brave
Glenn Webb	Globe trotter	to eat	hiking	nothing much	small
Anna May Wertz	Hasn't any	dancing	work	enemies	good
Edward Wilhelm	Lady fusser	large ones	blondes	ambition	important
Clarence Windsor	Civil engineer	to match pennies	Babs	Senior girl	windy
Philip Winters	To be noticed	to be bothered	his dog	everything	important
Marguerite Wright	To be slender	dimples	one	calmness	stubborn
Millicent Weer	Nurmi	food	parties	time	musical
Our Teachers	20 pay days per mo.	themselves	"A" students	good sense	liberal (?)



Class Prophecy

I had traveled far; and the gleams of a campfire were welcome. I hurried on to find out who the campers were. When I reached them I was surprised to find a tribe of Indians. They were seated around their fire smoking in silence, with only a grunt now and then. I asked, and received permission to stay all night in the camp, as I was far from my own fireside and could not reach it that night. The Indians keep early hours when on the war path and when hunting. Their clock, the evening star, told them that it was time to retire. Soon we were all rolled up in our blankets and in a short while the quiet of night had settled down, broken only now and then by the cry of some wild animal as it serenaded the queen of the night, the moon.

We broke camp early the next morning, and, as I was bound toward the East, while they were following the North West Trail, I expressed my thanks to the Chief, Amoega Kioah. In payment for my night's lodging, I gave him several strands of beads. To show that he felt honored by the visit of the white man, he in turn presented me with a stone.

The stone was curiously carved. On it was the tatoo of the tribe and also a story of the tribe of Chief Anderson and his great and mighty deeds. There were also several prayers to the Great Spirit, on the stone. I tucked it in my blouse without giving it much thought. With a great many bows I left my companions and started on.

As the morning passed, the solitude depressed me, and I became very lonesome. I began to call to memory people whom I had known. I wished that I might see them again.

Instantly the mountains on the east and west became sky scrapers. A sign appeared on one of the buildings which read: "Call 555—Higgins, the Cleaner."

Another sign showed up on the next building: "Carlos Jenkins and Earl Schmidt—Lawyers. Office hours 7 to 11 A. M."

I hurried into the building and on to the escalator. The man in the uniform, at the head of the stairs said, "Third door to the left." The man looked puzzled, and asked me if I lived in the city. When I said that I did not, he asked if he had ever met me before. I told him my name and he said that his name was John Endicott.

I opened the door and gave my card to the girl at the desk. She looked familiar, and when one of the clients asked to see Miss Kehrer, I knew it was none other than Doris.

She conducted me into a large waiting room and gave my card to Mr. Schmidt's private stenographer, whom I recognized as Virginia Cleaver.

The door opened, and Mr. Jenkins, a heavy set, middle aged man came out. He thought that I wanted to apply for a divorce, but soon saw his mistake. He told me that Mrs. Jenkins was well and had not bobbed her hair yet.

We heard a band playing, and then Miss Bronnenburg, who was the Helen of the 57 varities, and who was also a "stenog" of the firm, informed me that Howard Burt had just returned from filming "The Beef of Thagdad." He had gone to the film colony after the ten cent store operated by Jim Current and Gene Lawson, in which he had invested his last forty dollars, had failed.

I saw a bus coming down the street. A lusty cry of "Peanuts! Candy! Chewing gum! pies!," came from one of the four people on the top of the bus. All along the street, windows were opened. The people held up their fingers to show how many they wanted.

The bus drove up in front of our building and I heard a shrill whistle, which I knew belonged exclusively to Mary Louise Jones. Sure enough it was Mary Louise. She was the star pitcher, having missed only one shot in the fifteen years that the company had been organized. George Chambers caught the nickles, which were thrown from the windows Frances Hall registered sales and Willard Cookman kept the supplies ready.

The driver of the bus honked the horn, and I saw the Ford driver of former days, Ed Whetzel.

Just then the office door opened and I beheld my dear friend, Gretchen. We were overjoyed at seeing each other again. She told me that Miss Weer, "Phoebe of the ringlets," was broadcasting a program of vocal solos, on the floor above. She took me upstairs and I was delighted to meet Millicent, although I was rather embarrased when Gretchen told me that Miss Weer was the most famous opera singer in the United States.

The morning was nearly gone, and so Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins took me to lunch. The check girl spoke to my companions and then looked strangely at me.

"Don't you remember Margaret Dille?," Gretchen asked. Twenty years had made a great change, and I could hardly recognize the stout lady as the Margaret of school days.

After lunch we went to visit the mayor, Melvin Bronnenburg. He had been elected so often that he felt duty bound to run for the office of city mayor. He was now serving his fourth term.

All the signs with "city officer" on them made me remember that I did not know where we were. I was informed that I was in Anderson, Indiana. I almost refused to believe it, because the city was as large as Chicago had been twenty years before.

My friends then took me to see the new high school. There were so many new people there that they had to march to music from one class to another. Most of the old teachers were gone. We visited one of the grammar classes, taught by a dear little old lady with grey curls. I did not recognize her until she stood up to teach. She began vigorously swinging a "sometimes sharp" pencil, and then I knew that it was our adored sponsor, Miss Gore.

Mr. Shields had discovered a patent by which ink bottles could be dropped without breaking them. Needless to say that he had retired from business.

Cleo Cunningham was the principal of the school. Among the faculty were found Lois Farren, "Math" teacher; Elsie Schell, Sewing teacher; Helen Homan, Latin teacher; and Kate Norris, Public Speaking teacher. Rebecca Pullin was the dean of girls. Lela Sprague was the second Mrs. Burrows.

I was invited to stay over Sunday and hear Eugene Wagoner, pastor of the Christian Church, preach.

After we left the school, Gretchen took me out to the hospital, where she told me I would see several of our old class. We arrived at the large

hospital and sent our cards in to Doctor Daly. Dr. Daly was a very busy man, but he took time to take us through the hospital. Pauline Bronnenburg was the head nurse in the infantry. John Austin was Pauline's able assistant in the nursery.

Pauline told us that Jessie Helen, Marguerite Wright and Georgiana George were all on the nurse's staff. The girls were very matronly and sedate.

We next went to visit the Anderson Tribune office. There we met Fred Roberts, a rotund, heavy set man with a black mustache. He was editor of the paper, which had the largest circulation of any paper in the United States.

Fred took us into another room and introduced us to Glen Webb. We could hardly recognize the tall, stoop shouldered, and very thin man.

Glen showed us a picture of the state champion basketball players. Roy Shettle had moved to a neighboring hamlet, Chesterfield, and had trained a team that had a story to tell the first time they returned home from Indianapolis. "Butch" was also commercial art instructor in the Chesterfield H. S.

We went on through the office and met Lewis Roby, the sales manager, and Mary Phelps, the society editor, who told us about a great many of the people we had known. Irene Patterson, Monzella Frazee, and Vernon Daily had become foreign missionaries.

Anne Schumacher had won the Atlantic City beauty contest However, at this time she was doing economic research for Mae Smith, who was the new Chairman of the Tariff Commission. Madonna Clem and Maxine Stevens were also in this department, having learned the business under Prof. Strickler.

Kathryn Rank, who was foreign correspondent of the Tribune in Ireland, but who was home on a furlough, told us about the successful works of Isaac Kursch in bringing peace and happiness to Ireland by buying up all the brick factories.

Sarah Gilmore was married. She was with her husband, Kenneth Cougill, who was an engineer in the Orient. Sarah was giving private lessons to prospect class secretaries in China, according to her last letter.

Lois Shipman was the wife of Marion Campbell, nickel collector on a South Meridian elevated.

Pauline Boicourt was the wife of Howard Witt. Mrs. Witts' research for the Chemical Essay Contest, concerning chemistry and foods had practically eliminated ptomaine poisoning from the restaurant menu.

Gretchen told me that Mary Stone had done valuable work in rescuing homeless cats and dogs. Gladys Bickel was matron in Mary's hospital. Mary Lannes was cook for the home, and Anne Marie Wedding put the animals to sleep by telling them bedtime stories.

Bob Stone, Mary's brother, was city truant officer. Mary told us that he was the most efficient man that the school had ever known, being acquainted with all the finer points of truancy.

Mary Humphrey, Stella Magowan and Bernice Birdwell had a one room apartment in Chicago, where they were studying art. Gretchen told me about them on the way home.

Clarence Windsor was in the South Sea Islands, where he had been crowned king of Gab. Clarence had been jilted by a beautiful heiress, so

he had bought up all the mirrors in the United States and had sold them to the natives of Gab, thereby making a fortune.

Many of our talented people were in Europe. Among them; Nadah Anderson, who was studying music; Eleanor Champlin, who was making a tour of European capitals as an aesthetic dancer, and Betty Bayless who was the world's greatest living organist, also making her European debut.

Carl Adams and Maurice Starr had gone to China and had beaten the Chinese at Mah Jongg and had then taught them to play basketball and football.

Faye Turner had won the title of "the most photographed lady in the world." Critics called her another Sarah Bernhardt.

Edna Miller won world recognition for her "Pointex heels." Her's were the ankles which you saw in each edition of the "Farm and Fireside."

Mary Renner and Bernice Crafton had estabished a broadcasting station, where each evening they rocked the cradles of the nation with "Little Red Hen."—etc.

Carl Neice had succeeded Tom Mix. He could fall from a cliff one thousand feet high, into a torrent of rushing water, rescue a fair maiden, and come up with his hair combed perfectly.

"Fletch" King had also joined the Hollywood brigade. He was chosen by Mary Pickford as her leading man, because of "that schoolgirl complexion."

Dorothy Dietzen had kept up the family traditions by extending the bread baking industry. She fed the "Far East." the perishing millions, the upper "four hundred," and all other stations of mankind.

Marie Anderson was the successor of Peggy Joyce. The insurance from the death of each of her husbands had emassed a great fortune for her.

Mary Estep was the new school vocational secretary. She was very proficient and earned her thousand dollar(?)salary.

Among the officials of the city were found, Truman McClure, superintendent of public road construction; Kenneth Ricketts, traffic cop; and Joe Carney, fire marshal.

I met Donald Feigley in the evening. Don was the new library custodian.

Donna Stevens was the new city librarian. Her annual discussions on "where to find books in the library," given before the High School were a great success.

Gladys Bromback was a teacher in her "old Kentucky home" under southern skies, where her Mammy sang to her every ev'nin.

Carl Donnelly had succeded Mr. Wise as director of the orchestra. The band had been moved into a large building in the suburbs, a suburb which was soon vacated by the neighbors.

Although I had not seen all of the "Kids" yet I was glad to know that so many of them were succeeding. I was content, my wish had been gratified. As silently and as quickly as they had appeared, the city streets and buildings faded away, and I found myself walking Eastward toward my ranch. To this day I know not whether it was the stone, or a dream, or a reality. Could you tell me?

Class Will

We, the members of the Senior class of the Senior High School of the city of Anderson, in Madison County, in the state of Indiana, being of a sound mind and ready memory, do make, publish, and declare that this is our last will and testament, in manner following, that is to say:--

First, we will our sponsors a long season of rest from their diligent care over us.

Second, we will our dignity, our honorable name, and our most brilliant career to our most honorable inferiors, the Juniors.

Third, we will our ability to make money to the Sophomores, who will have to entertain our most honorable inferiors, the Juniors.

Fourth, we will our ability to hold teachers' hands and to skip study halls, to the young green things, the Freshmen.

Fifth, we will Mrs. Dennis anything which she may find in our lockers.

Sixth, Lois Farren wills her ability to make A's to David Vance.

Seventh, Carlos Jenkins wills his beaming personality to Jim Robinson.

Eighth, Gladys Bickel wills her boisterousness to Gladys Presser.

Ninth, Ward Hartzell wills his good conduct to Manley Mitchell.

Tenth, Betty Bayless wills her ready wit to Don Skeoch.

Eleventh, Maurice Starr wills his ability to make baskets to the Girls' B. B. Team.

Twelfth, Bernice Crafton wills her altitude to Mary Louise Larmore.

Thirteenth, Mary L. Jones wills her ability to caress teachers to Gertrude Thompson.

Fourteenth, Joe Carney wills his rosy cheeks to Ruth McDonald.

Fifteenth, Howard Burt wills his marvelous good looks to Magic Mud Co.

Sixteenth, John Poole Austin wills his willowy grace to Gerald Albright.

Seventeenth, Fletcher King wills his gift of gab to Wynona McVey.

Eighteenth, "Ike" Hale wills his numerous tardy conferences to anyone.

Nineteenth, Helen Homan wills her diligence to Jane Toner.

Twentieth, Winburn Pierse wills his ability to blow a sax to Francis Curven.

Twenty first, Katherine Maugans wills Goldie Buchanan her golden locks.

Twenty second, Beatrice Long wills her spit curls to Marshall Reavis.

Twenty third, Carl Donnelly wills his smile to Frank Baker.

Twenty fourth, Pauline Bronnenberg wills her famous cocoa recipe to Harriett Walton.

Twenty fifth, Gretchen Miller wills her French rolls to Evelyn Martin.

Twenty sixth, Clarence Windsor wills "that laugh" to George Olvey.

Twenty seventh, Faye Turner wills her beautiful hands and her dramatic ability to Marjorie Richardson.

Twenty eighth, Marie Anderson wills her marvelous eyes to Jewel Fitch.

Twenty ninth, Carl Niece wills his way with wimmin to Noland Wright.

Thirtieth, Georgiana George wills her "cases" to Mary Fish.

Thirty first, Bob Stone wills his attentiveness to Charles Rolfs.

Thirty second, Eugene Lawson and James Current will their "Jim" and "Gene" combination to A. H. S.'s next twins.

Thirty third, Mary Lannes wills her dimples to Rose Vogel.

Thirty fourth, Dot Dietzen wills her musical talent to Jay Creason.

Thirty fifth, Geneva Hightchew wills her name to Marjorie Skeoch.

Thirty sixth, Paul Van Dyke wills his stage experience to Rex Dixon.

Thirty seventh, Edna Miller wills her "Pointex" heels to Miss Parrish.

Thirty eighth, Martha Tyler wills her winning ways to Virginia Hudson.

Thirty ninth, Dean Ambrose wills his conceit to Brooks Short.

Fortieth, Donna Stevens wills her compact to Nell Walker.

Forty first, Mary Stone wills her vocabulary and orthography to Barbara Miller.

Forty second, Jessie Helen Bronenberg wills her hats for every occasion to Alice Higman.

Forty third, Florence Temple wills her place on the G. B. B. team to Ruth Vogel.

Forty fourth, Forrest Jones wills his strawberry top to Daniel Cookman.

Forty fifth, Earl Schmidt and Virginia Cleaver will their desperate case to Carroll McCullough and Frances Morrison.

Forty sixth, Philip Winters wills his constant flow of conversation to Paul Shaffer.

Forty seventh, Mary Estep wills her young appearance to Doris Hall.

Forty eighth, Harold Bronnenberg wills his ability to have broken ankles to Kenneth Snyder.

Forty ninth, Monzella Frazee wills her dread of history tests to Eleanor Bing.

Fiftieth, Isaac Kursch wills his semi-annual hair cut to Mr. Horton.

Fifty first, Earnest Lawson wills his sta-comb to Mr. Brinson.

Fifty second, Helena Saunders wills her blue hat to Genevieve Ellison.

Fifty third, Mary Munson wills her lack of altitude to Catherine Cutler.

Fifty fourth, Stella Magowan wills her artistic tempermant to Georgia Davis.

Fifty fifth, Kenneth Ricketts wills his permanent wave to Francis Riggs.

Fifty sixth, Louise Mills wills Lewie to any junior Girl Reserve.

Fifty seventh, Lavelle Saner wills her sweet disposition to Emma Louise Prigg.

Fifty eighth, Charles Painter wills his place in the print shop to George Snook.

Fifty ninth, Thelma Schuler wills her place in the band to Margaret Reynolds.

Sixtieth, Merle Johnston wills her gab to Maye Ricketts.

Sixty first, Sarah Quinn and Katharine Ritter will their Damon and Pythias friendship to Mary Elizabeth Thumma and Martha Cherrington.

Sixty second, Helen Sharp wills her delicious giggles to Winifred Lynch.

Sixty third, Edward Greenlee wills his oratory to each member of the next public speaking class.

Sixty fourth, Everett Boyer wills his enormous quantity of permits to the office gang.

Sixty fifth, Frances Hall wills her place in the candy booth to Elizabeth Gilmore.

Sixty sixth, Haidee Johnston wills the initials in her books to the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

Sixty seventh, Agnes Judd wills her knowledge of 4A history to David Fite.

Sixty eighth, Helen Kirk wills her tournament dinners to Howard Witt.

Sixty ninth, Opal Lytle wills her place in the Chemistry Lab to Mr. Horton.

Seventieth, Truman McClure wills his business like study to 105.

Seventy first, Mary Renner wills her interest in basketball to Mr. Staggs.

Seventy second, Hurst Shoemaker wills his likeness to David Copperfield to Henry Esmond.

Seventy third, Okal Waymire wills her street car tickets to the I. U. T.

Seventy fourth, Anna Wertz wills Mr. Stoler her public speaking ability.

Seventy fifth, Thad Van Meter wills his bluff to Letis Heritage.

Seventy sixth, Lillian Smith wills her ability as a chemist to the Druggists Union of America.

Seventy seventh, Elma Sibbach wills her interest in the orchestra to Harry Paul Jones.

Seventy eighth, Ralph Timmons wills his old appearance to Mr. H. Miller.

Seventy ninth, Nelle Vanderbur wills her reducing exercises to "Zip" McClintock.

Eightieth, Maxine Stevens wills her smile to Joe Ellison.

Eighty first, Earnest Smith wills his shave to "Zeb" Carman.

Eighty second, Ed Wilhelm wills his nibbiness to Mr. Dennis.

Eighty third, Dereva Thurston wills her part-ownership in the school building to Louie Mitchell.

Eighty fourth, Donald Feigley wills his position as treasurer of Senior class to anyone.

Eighty fifth, Alta Grant wills her elevator to the art room to Miss Balyeat.

Eighty sixth, Carman Dawson wills his straight hair to Sam Boyd.

Eighty seventh, Ruth Carpenter wills her seat in grammar class to the school board.

Eighty eighth, Ethel Brown wills her stiff collars to the Grand Laundry.

Eighty ninth, Dot Dunn wills her bread truck to the Sandwich Islands.

Ninetieth, Robert Defenderfer wills his gum to Miss Ashbaucher.

Ninety first, Virginia Brough wills her long walk home to Mr. Weidler.

Ninety second, Nina Austin wills her quiet disposition to Katherine Gray.

Ninety third, Lee Bell wills his nickel to Versal Collins.

Ninety fourth, Myrl Bolds wills his 4A history maps to Russell Murdock.

Ninety fifth, Zula Barnett wills her goloshes to "the old lady who lived in a shoe"

Ninety sixth, Mary Beachler wills her sweet disposition to Jim Corsaut.

Ninety seventh, Lucille Bennett wills her extra credits to Ed Atkinson.

Ninety eighth, Carl Sparks wills his "co-op" job to Remy Electric Co.

Ninety ninth, Kathryn Rank wills her ability to be a good sport to the A. H. S. museum.

One hundredth, we cannot will to each induvidual a gift, but to the school as a whole, we will our most wonderful example of good behavior, good scholarship, and perfect agreement on every class subject. e. g. "commencement dress."

We hereby appoint our esteemed friend, Mr. Shields, as executor of this, our last will and testament; hereby revoking all former wills.

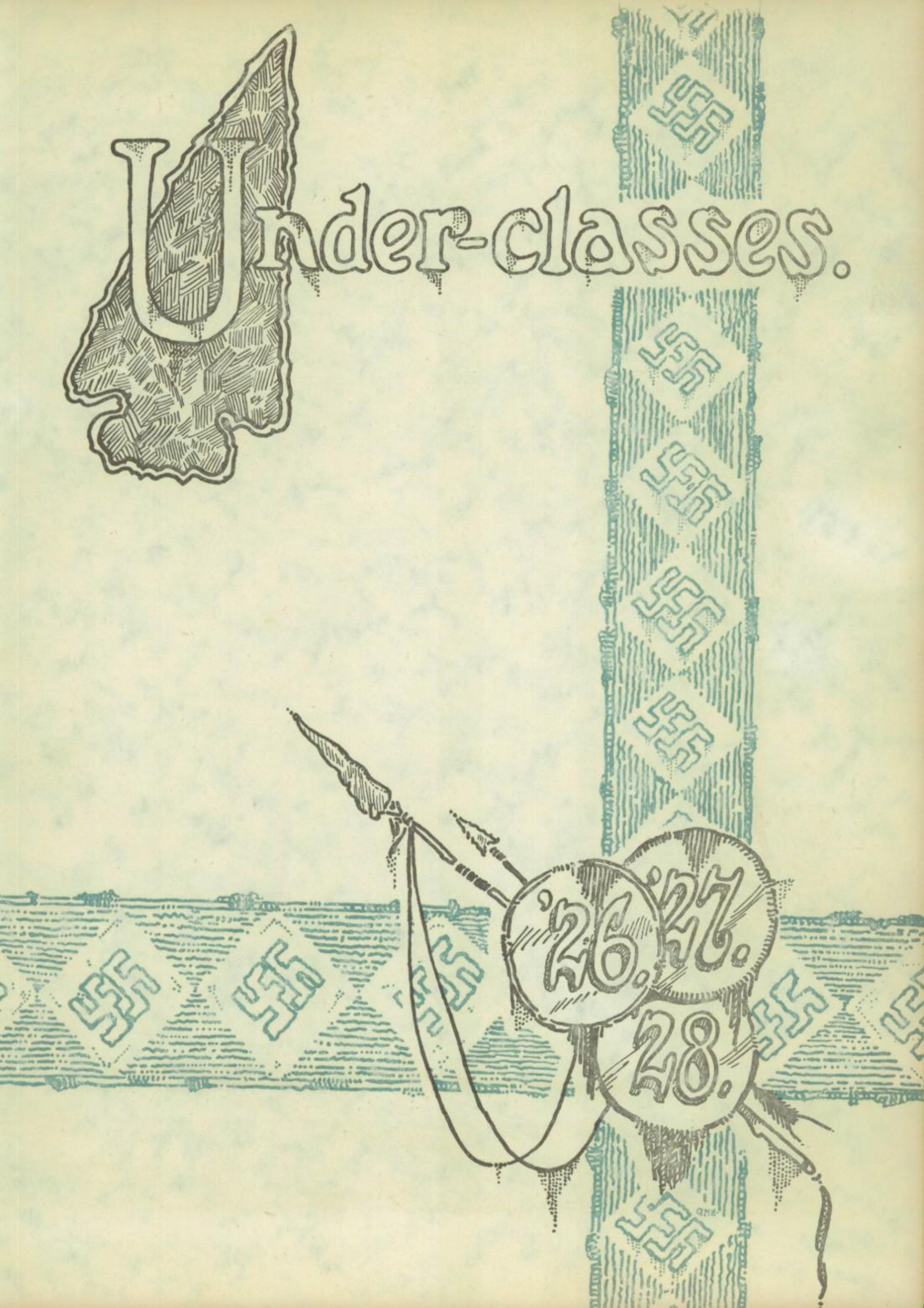
We do declare this to be the last witnessed and signed will of the Senior Class of 1925. SIGNED: *Senior Class of Nineteen Twenty-five,*

CHRISTINE P'SIMER, KENNETH COUGILL

In witness whereunto we do hereby set our hand and seal:

EDITH GORE, BOB DALY, MELVIN BRONNENBERG

Under-classes.



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Yesterday and Today
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Statue of Liberty (Revised.)
Starr's Co.
"Minnie."
Starr and his Religion.
"WOOD'JA HAVE THOUGHT IT."
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A Revolution.
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King of Snicks.
"They're both mine."
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And Mr. Shields."

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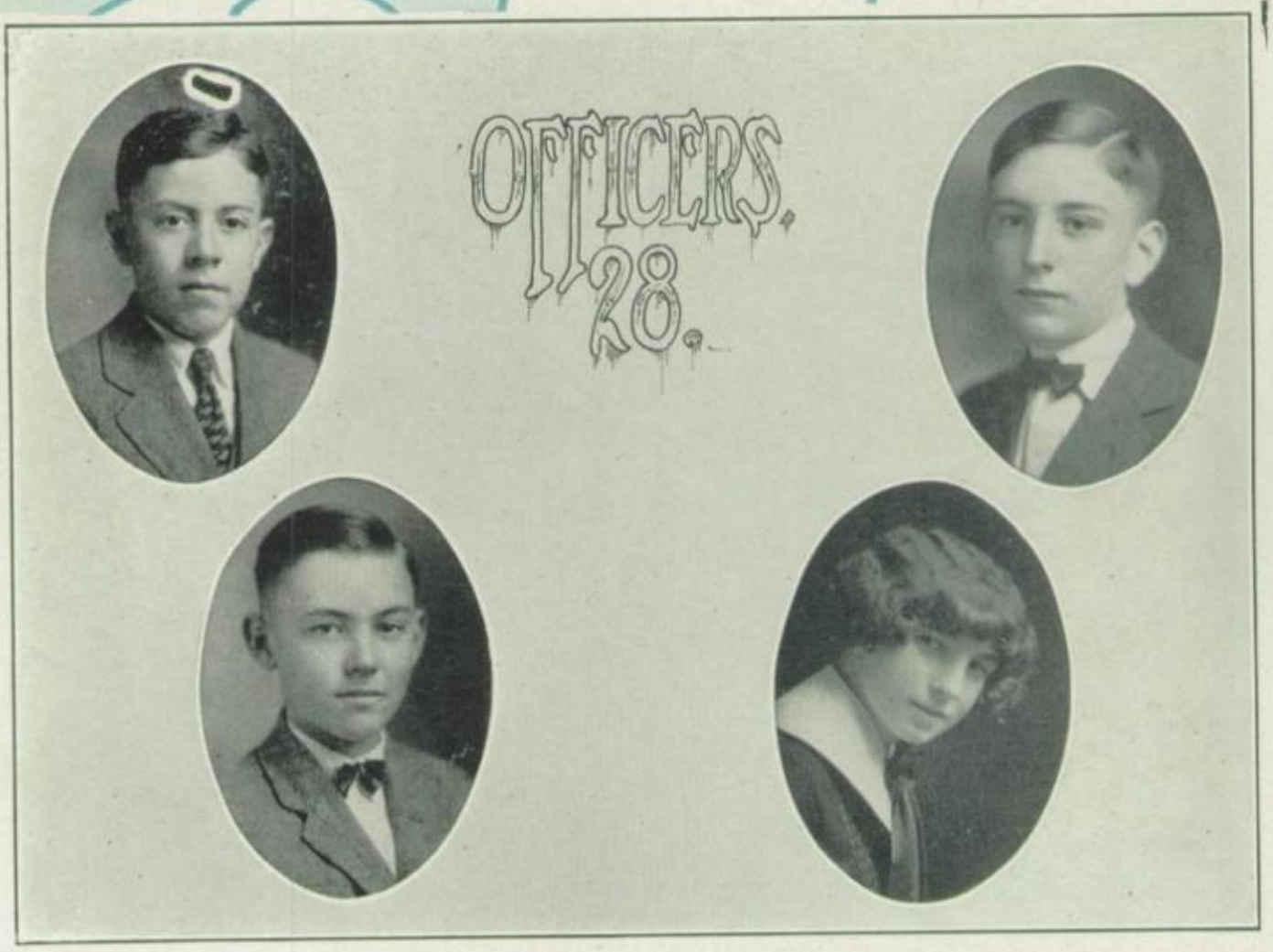

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BY KENNY SNYDER

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Editorial Comment

This year has marked the final and complete separation of the weekly edited X-RAY, and the Senior Annual. For a number of years the two have been organized and run jointly, the same business heads controlling both the paper and the year book. This year, however, a separate staff was elected for each publication, making the"school paper"in every sense a school paper, and the Annual strictly a senior publication.

Nothing more strikingly illistrates how completely the two are separated than the change in the name of the Annual. Heretofore, both have borne the name X-RAY, and, while the Annual is still considered the final edition of the school paper, it has assumed the new title, "The Indian". No more fitting name could be conceived, the spirit and traditions of the school being exactly as the name signifies. We feel sure that the quality of the book has not been lowered, and we cannot but feel that a big step in advancing Anderson High School's Indian spirit has been taken in changing of the name.

The School year, while not evidencing any outstanding activities, has not been devoid of the usual interest in school and class activities. The school held its third annual track and field day, May 28, at Athletic Park. The oratorical contest was conducted in this district under the auspices of the Anderson Herald. The contest in the high school was won by Edward Greenlee, who placed second in the district contest.

A number of very unusual auditorium calls have been held this year, some of the best orators in the country having appeared before the high school. Among them were; William Jennings Bryan, the "king of persistancy," Professor Irving J. Fisher, professor at Yale; President Bryan of Indiana University; and Dr. Mackintosh, the president of Wabash College. Two of the famous "around-the-world flyers," talked to the high school on May 22.

This school year has seen the birth of a new organization in the high school, the Home-Economics club, for students in the domestic science department.

The work of the Junior and Senior classes during the year has, for the most part, been centered on the betterment of the gymnasium. The Senior Class gift was the installation of the electric scoreboards in the gym. The Junior class gave to the gym, a set of brass supports and decorative ropes to rope off the playing floor. The two classes had charge of the check rooms and eating concessions, respectively, from which a fixed percent of the profits were turned over to the classes, the rest going toward paying the gym debt. At the end of the year, the surplus in the Senior Class treasury was given to the gym.

ROBERT DALY
Editor-in-Chief

CLARENCE WINDSOR
Business Manager

HISTORY

In 1914, the first "Senior Annual" was published. Up to that time, only one year book had been issued. The book was cloth bound, and sold for one dollar per copy. The end of the year found the balance about seventy-five dollars, on the wrong side of the balance sheet.

Senior Annuals from 1914 to 1918 were paper bound, containing ninety-six pages, plus ads. They sold for twenty-five cents each. About 1500 copies were sold each year. In 1921 the Annual began to expand. Bound in a "leather" back the book consisted of about 130 pages.

In 1922, '23, and '24 stiff backs were used on the books, which had been enlarged to 150 pages.

The 1925 "Indian" has 152 pages. It is the first annual published in Anderson High School which featured the two color art development.

Credit for the extensive art work in the book is largely due to Miss Balyeat and the art department. They have worked hard to make the art work in the Annual a success. All the art work was done by students in the art department under the supervision of Miss Balyeat. Golden Harry and "Kenny" Snyder deserve especial recognition for the way in which they worked to make the book a success.

All printing of the "Indian" was done in the Senior High School print shop, under the direction of Mr. "Doc" Barner. Although that fact does not imply much at first, it means a great deal when the fact that Anderson is the only school in the state which prints the Senior Annual in the school, is considered.

X-RAY STAFF.

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Robert Daly—Bus. Mgr.

Lewis Roby—Sales Mgr.

Harry Paul Jones—Adv. Mgr.

Glenn Webb—Sport Ed.

Russel Hudson—Ass't Bus. Mgr.

X-Ray Reporters and Salesmen

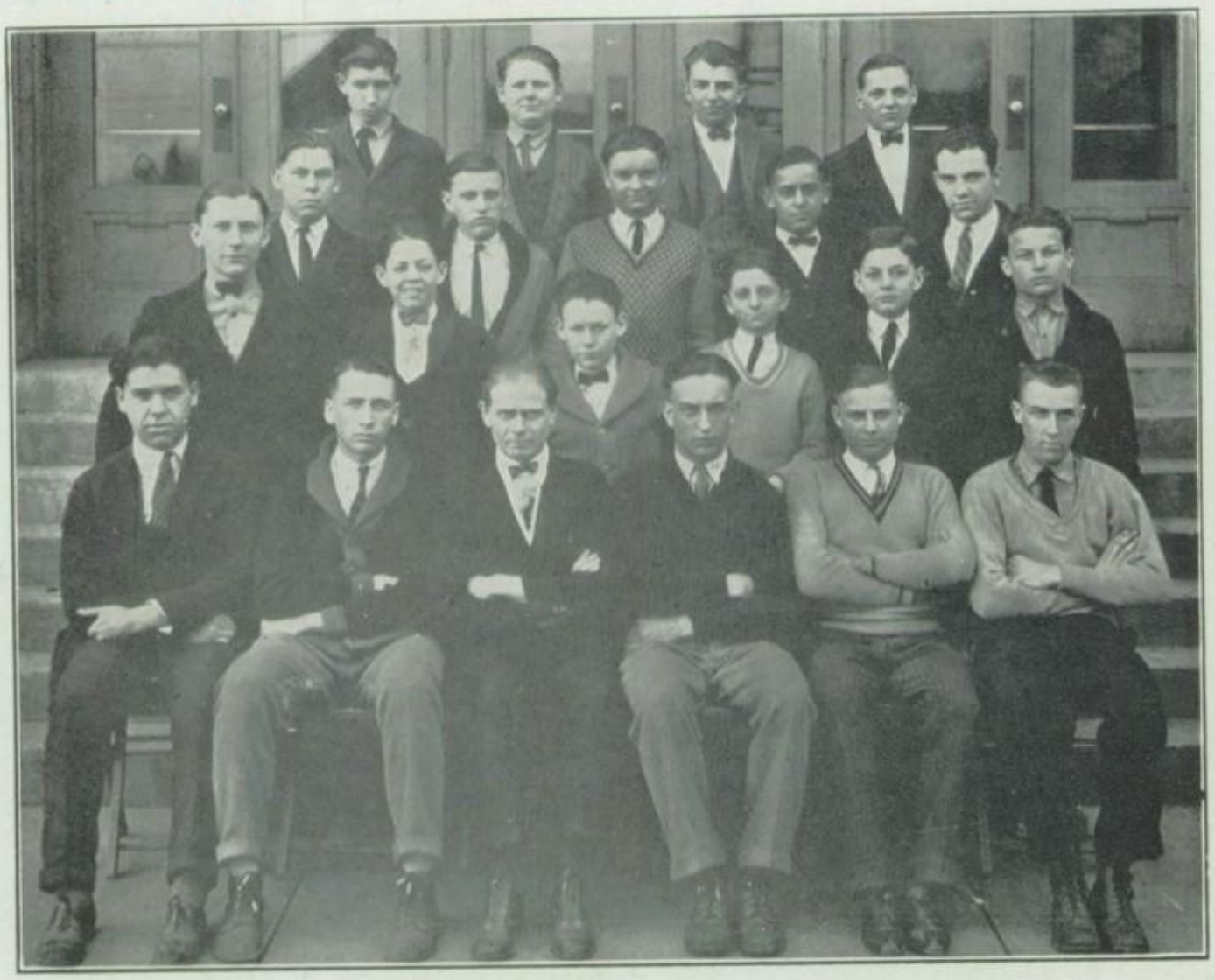
X-Ray Board

The official governing body of the X-Ray is composed of five faculty members appointed by the principal of the high school and, ex-officio, the editor and business manager of the publication. Matters of general policy are decided by the board, but in practice the activities are rather loosely articulated and considerable freedom is permitted.

Mr. J. D. Miller is the watchdog of the treasury, Miss Rice supervises the distribution of the editions of the X-Ray, while Mr. Dakin, through his class in newswriting, guides the newsgathering activities.

Although the past year has been finicially sucessful for the X-Ray, many things have made it far from perfect. The resignation of Durward Beall, editor, and the election of Fred Roberts to fill the place, broke into the general routine. A seven week "lay-off" at Christmas, during the remodeling of the print shop, made continous work impossible, and resulted in fewer editions than usual.

Special "Tournament Extras," and a large 12-page Christmas edition have been the only outstanding features of the X-Ray during the year 1924-25. Special attention is due the reporters, staff members, news writers, and print shop crew for their ceaseless efforts to produce the school paper under more than usual difficulties. Co-operation is the watchword of all who are connected with the production of the X-Ray and a better year is anticipated beginning in the fall of 1925.



Print Shop

The Print Shop deserves a great deal of credit for the cooperation and work that has been done in producing the Indian. Too much credit can not be given Mr. Barner, printing instructor, for the creditable way in which he has devoted his time and effort to the publishing of this book.

The boys in the print shop have done a great deal toward making possible the publication. Everett Boyer, Roy Gaskill, Frank Atteberry, Frank Unrue, and Wilbur Hobbs are especially to be commended for the way in which they cooperated with the staff in issuing the Indian.

For the first time, an A. H. S. Annual has been produced in a two-color scheme of art work for the entire book. The added beauty and value of the book are accompanied by a corresponding amount of time and effort necessary, as it makes twice as many press runs.

The print shop did it's usual share of work in publishing the X-Ray, the school paper, printing about fifteen regular issues, and two tournament extras, during the district and regional tourneys. The last issue was printed during the last week in April, after which the print shop concentrated it's efforts entirely upon the Annual.

HONORARY SOCIETY.

Kenneth Cougill (Pres.)

Earl Schmidt (V. Pres.)

Clarence Windsor.

Juanita Jones.

Frank Lawler.

Madonna Fosnot (Sec.-Treas.)

Ward Hartzell

Thelma Jordan.

Dorothy Dietzen.

Edward Wilhelm.

Bernice Wimmer.

Cleo Cunningham.

Herman Louden.

Evaline Martin.

Charlotte Duffy.

Thelma Wetzel.

Eugene Wagner.

Edna Davis.

Senate

Isaac Kursch	*President*	Milford Goble	*Treasurer*
Schurl Marshall	*Secretary*	Truman McClure	*Vice President*
Margaret Dille	*Reading Clerk*		

During the past year, the destinies of the A. H. S. Senate have been led by a competent group of officers. Under them an "era of good feeling" has been created in the Senate. Early in the fall, the officers met and outlined a progressive program for the year.

At the mid-term election Isaac Kursch was unanimously reelected. This is the third time such an honor has been conferred upon a Senator. All the other officers, with one exception were reelected. Four of the five major offices in the Senate are held by Seniors. The officers for the first semester were: President, Isaac Kursch; Vice President, Truman McClure; Secretary, Schurl Marshall; Treasurer, Brooks Short; Reading Clerk, Margaret Dille

The sponsors of the Senate are Mr. J. C. Black and Miss Mary Wilson. The former acts as the Sergeant-at-arms, and the latter as the "ever-sharp" English critic. The Senate bestows much praise and credit on these two, and they are greatly appreciated by the club.

Mr. Black has been connected with the Senate since it was organized, and has been a great help to the Senators in leading and advising them. His services will be long remembered, and he will be thought of as the "grand old man" of the Senate in years to come.

Miss Mary Wilson has been the Literary critic for the past two years. Her criticisms and suggestions have been of great benefit to the Senators, and are appreciated by all the members.

Senate

Not since its organization in 1905, has the Senate been as active as this year. An increase in spirit, membership, and special events, are primarily responsible for the rapid growth of the Senate's activities. The Senate is no longer a high school "organization," it has become a high school "in stitution."

This year, in celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the Senate, the Senators have left no stones unturned in their social and special activities. On December 16, 1924, under supervision of the entertainment committee, the Senators had a most delightful Christmas Party. Mr. Black and Miss Wilson were given gifts by the Senate in appreciation of their services. On Feburary 3, 1925, a mock trial was held by the Senators. On February 10, the Senators engaged in a "Mysterious Valentine Party." The "Magic Mud Company" made an appearance before the Senators and gave an exhibition of crystal gazing, and phenominal illusions. Later in the evening, forty-five hungry Senators were served refreshments. On May 1, the Senators held their "May Day Festival" at Shadyside park, the features being a Weiner—Marshmallow roast, and outdoor games and contests.

On May 22, the most elaborate banquet ever held by the Senate took place in the Hotel Stilwell cafeteria. Fifty Senators and visitors were present, as well as several former officers. The officers gave their farewell addresses. Mr. Black and Miss Wilson were highly praised for their work in the Senate. The "Senate Orchestra" under the direction of Franz Prell, gave a program of dinner music. The menu will long be remembered by all those who were present.

Hi-Y

Russell Hudson	*President*	Dean Ambrose	*Secretary*
Carl Donnelly	*Vice President*	Harry Paul Jones	*Treasurer*
Newton Hilbolt	*Sergeant-At-Arms*		

The Hi-Y organization with the present constitution and method of meeting, started in April, 1923. The president, John Canaday, and a group of very capable officers carried out a successful program for the year.

The Hi-Y has grown from a group of twelve boys, at the time of reorganization, in 1923, to a present membership of sixty-seven.

Last year, under the leadership of Durward Beall, as president, the Hi-Y became established in ideals, and it's purposes were emphasized in school life. The foundation was laid for future work.

This year has placed emphasis on getting ideals and purposes in lives of an enlarged membership, and after very careful consideration, the club now has a real membership. Plans are now being laid to open next season with some helpful school campaigns.

The Hi-Y is sponsored by the Boys' Work Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., the high school principal, and a sponsor from the faculty of the high school. The Hi-Y executive committee consists of the officers, the chairman of standing commitees, and the advisors.

The club's purpose is to "To create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. The club strives to carry out the plan of fourfold development, "Clean Speech, Clean Living, Clean Athletics, and Clean Scholarship."

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Science-Mathematics Club

BROOKS SHORT . . . . *President* MARGARET DILLE . . . *Secretary*
NADAH ANDERSON . *Vice President* MILFORD GOBLE . . . . *Treasurer*

The Science Club of former years has reached out its skeleton fingers into a great variety of subjects, and has chosen mathematics to be it's companion. Thus, the new name, Science-Math Club.

The purpose of the Science-Math Club, is to create among the students, new interest in scientific and mathematical subjects. The programs usually consist of prepared talks on scientific subjects of general interest.

Any student who has one credit in science or mathematics or who is taking one of these subjects, is eligible for membership.

With the increased field for subject matter, many new and novel features were introduced during this season.

One of the most interesting meetings was the Star-Gazing Expedition, made possible by an earnest student of astronomy, Mr. Denny. The most largely attended meeting of the year was the Russell Murdock Magic Show. Between five and six hundred students attended this attraction.

Mr. Horton and Mr. Brinson are the ever-awake sponsors, representing the Science and Mathematics departments, respectively.

The officers for the first semester were: Edward Greenlee, President; Brooks Short, Vice President; Virginia Davis, Secretary; Hurst Shoemaker, Treasurer. The first term officers proved a big factor in carrying out such a successful season.

Girl Reserve Play

Left to right:— Frances Hall, Dean Ambrose, J. Helen Bronnenberg, Edward Wetzel, Marjorie Richardson, Robert Daly, Faye Turner, John Austin, Doris M. Hall, Fred Roberts, Alice Higman.

Whrr-r--, the motorcycle of Sylvia Spencer deposited her at Rosemoor Estate, Ipplepen, Devonshire, England, where she was destined to play the "good fairy" to Willoughby Spencer, a victim of too much sucess in love, and to his three companions, victims of failure in the same pursuit.

But these four men had fled to this secluded country estate to escape the wiles and treacheries of the fairer sex. Now what were they to do with this young lady just arrived from Australia, announcing to Willoughby that upon the death of her father, he had been appoined her guardian. It was finally arranged, after much coaxing and flattering of the housekeeper, Mrs. Vokins, that Sylvia should temporarily take up her abode at Rosemoor.

A pleasing solution to the problems of these "exiles" is brought about by Sylvia, who shifts the attentions of Willoughby's three former sweethearts, also in the seclusion of the country estate unknown to Willoughby, to Willoughby's three friends.

The play ends with the now happy couples, and Sylvia and Willoughby planning their weddings.

Girl Reserves Staff

DEAR ANNE:—

I should say the Girl Reserves are still alive—more alive than ever before. When I tell you of the wonderful times we have been having I just know you will wish you were back with us, our president, again.

Did you hear about the conference held at Millhurst, up on the Fox River in that romantic old mill? Barbara Miller, Jessie Helen Bronnenberg, Sarah and Elizabeth Gilmore were our representatives, and the reports of the 'four square' life there that week made us all wish we had gone, too.

About thirty of us girls went up to Tecumseh and were charmed with the natural beauty of the place. All those morning talks held in the seclusion of the woods or in the rustic chapel overlooking the beautiful river were doubly inspiring because of the environment. Then of course, the swimming, boating, hiking, picnics and all their accompanying good times are not to be forgotten.

Two pageants, given November 26, expressing the "true Thanksgiving spirit," were very beautiful and impressive. Then, too, every one of the girls, dressed in gypsy costume, had an unusually joyous time on the Romany Hike.

Three times during the year, at the meetings "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire," "In The Days of Wigs and Patches," and "The Code In Costume," we had an attendance of nearly seventy members. Truly the Girl Reserves have had a prosperous year.

Secretary of Girl Reserves

Student Council

RUSSELL HUDSON . . . *President* GEORGIANA GEORGE . . . *Secretary*

CARL DONNELLY . *Vice President* J. C. BLACK . . *Sergeant-At-Arms*

The Student Council was organized in 1920. The purpose of this organization is to promote student government and to form a group where the student body shall be represented.

One of the bills passed this year, was one to repair the system of heating in the west side of the building.

The Council decided upon a plan of supervision for distribution of song books in the auditorium. Five students to fill these positions were elected in the advisories.

The Council, with the cooperation of the student body, held the annual Clean-up day on which Laocoon and Augustus received their annual baths, and the general appearance of the school was considerably improved.

The council finished paying a debt that had been carried over for a number of years. In order to secure money, a food sale was held during the week of March 23. The debt was paid and a small amount of money was left in the treasury.

Unusual spirit and interest in school activities was displayed in the council meetings this year, as was evidenced by the good attendance that prevailed during both terms.

Mr. J. C. Black, the sponsor, continued the same faithful service that he has given during the number of years that he has been connected with the Student Council.

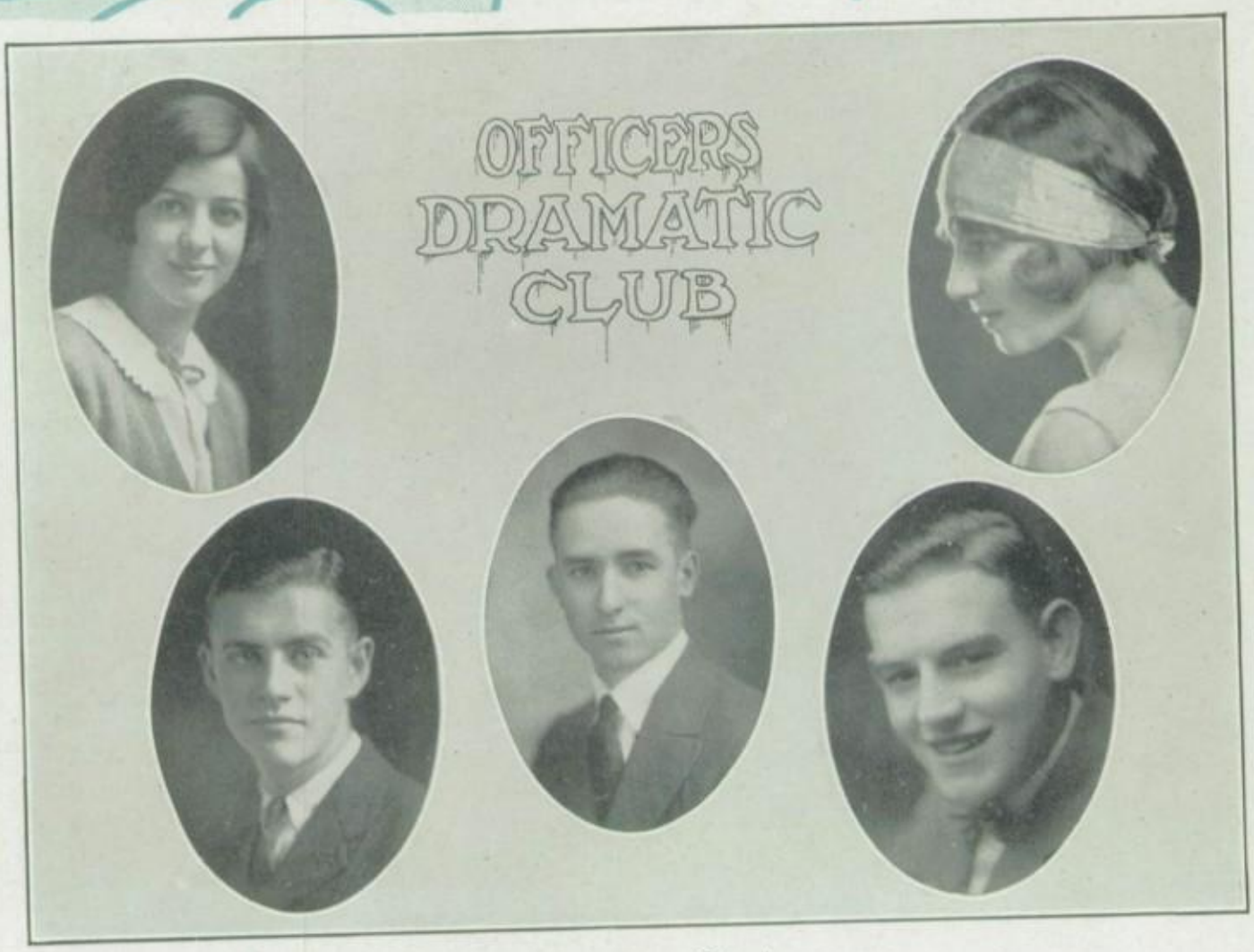
Latin Club

MARJORIE RICHARDSON . *President* SARAH GILMORE . . . *Secretary*
FRED ROBERTS . . *Vice-President* CLEO CUNNINGHAM . . *Treasurer*

The programs of the Latin Club this year have amply proved that Latin is not a dead language. Latin crossword puzzles, plays, songs, conundrums and games have created much interest in the Latin Club programs. One evening was spent in making a Latin scrap-book, the material for which had been colected from newspaper and magazine articles, and showed how great a place Latin has in our every day experiences. Two books, "Readings from the Literature of Ancient Rome," by Dora Pym, and "The Daily Life of the Greeks and Romans," by Helen McLees, were used in the preparation of several programs.

The social life of the club has not been overlooked, for on special days, Hallowe'en, Christmas, and Easter, parties were held at which times refreshments, appropriate for each occasion, were served. At the Easter party, there was a contest in making various Latin words from the club name. The closing social event was a picnic.

The members have cooperated heartily in the year's work. Miss Nagle, the sponsor, for several years the mainstay of the Latin Club, was largely responsible for making possible such a successful year for the organization' by devoting her time and assistance to the organization of the club and the carrying out of the year's program.



Dramatic Club

ELIZABETH BAYLESS . *Secretary* ELEANOR CHAMPLIN . *President*
GOLDEN HARRY . . *Stage Mgr.* FLETCHER KING . *Vice President*
JAMES ROBINSON . . *Treasurer*

The Dramatic Club this year, underwent a complete change in organization. A new constitution was adopted, providing for a more exclusive manner of electing the members, new by-laws were established, new committees formed, and a new program plan for the entire year was decided upon.

Uuder the leadership of Eleanor Champlin, as president, the club met every Tuesday afternoon after school, in the high school auditorium. The interest of the club was held by a variety of programs arranged by Mary Stone, chairman of the program committee. During the year several of the most popular modern plays were put before the Dramatic Club for discussion, several articles of "The Theatre Magazine," concerning the art of stage-craft, the biographies of leading actors and actresses, the business of play-wrights and producers, and the comments of critics on recent productions were discussed.

"The Mouse Trap," a one-act play, was presented under the direction of Miss Mary Miller.

"What They Think," a scene from Mary III, was also presented to the Dramatic Club, by Mr. Dakin.

A great deal of credit is due Miss Wilson, Miss Perce, and Mr. Dakin for the responsibility they took and the assistance they gave in making the Dramatic Club season successful.

Dramatic Club Play

The Anderson High School Dramatic Club presented "Polly With A Past" a David Belasco production. It was coached by Miss Mary Wilson. The characters were very well cast for their individual parts. The play offered possibilities for amateur acting, of which the players took advantage. Real talent was displayed by the leading man, Gerald Albright, who took the part of the uncertain and nervous lover. The part of the French actress was well played by Georgiana George, whose realistic accent deceived the audience. Mary Louise Greyer displayed clever acting in the role of the exacting social reformer.

The play was presented with marked success. As a result of the efforts of those who worked for the play, the stage has been equipped with a new set of scenery.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mary Louise Greyer, Beatrice Long, Fletcher King, Paul VanDyke, Georgiana George, Gerald Albright, Carlos Jenkins, Dorothy Dietzen, Fred Roberts, James Robinson

Spanish Club

JUANITA BAKER . . . . *President* KATHRYN WHELCHEL . . *Secretary*
LEONA ANTRIM . . *Vice President* LLOYD CURVEN . . . . *Treasurer*

At the first meeting of the Spanish Club, the following officers were elected: Jaunita Baker, President; Virginia Bluher, Vice President; Ilien Bowers, Secretary; and Nellie Adams, Treasurer.

During the term a wiener roast was held at Shadyside park, and a Thanksgiving party was given in room 211. A Christmas party and a Theater party were also among the social events of the term. A number of interesting programs were enjoyed throughout the term. Most of them consisted of piano and vocal solos, talks and contests.

At the first meeting of the spring term, the officers were elected as follows: Juanita Baker, president; Leona Antrim, vice-president; Lloyd Curven, treasurer; and Kathryn Whelchel, secretary.

The club decided to choose sides and have a membership contest with the losing side entertaining the winners at the end of the term. The names of the two sides are La Vida and El Sol. The side getting the most points wins.

The Spanish Club was entertained by the Commercial Club with a lunch in room 12. The Spanish Club also entertained the Commercial Club at a theater party. A few other social events took place during the term, with the usual programs.

Commercial Club

FRANCES HALL . . . . *President* ZULA BARNETT . . *Vice President*
HELEN BRONNENBERG. . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

The Commercial Club was organized three years ago through the efforts of Mrs. Williams, assisted by some students. Mrs. Williams was then at the head of the Commercial Department.

The purpose of the club, is to promote and create an interest in commercial work. Any student taking the commercial course, or who has a credit in commercial work is eligible for membership. The dues are ten cents each semester.

The meetings are held every first and third Thursday, in the bookkeeping room. The meetings this year have been especially interesting. Two of the outstanding events were a Christmas party held at the home of Helen Bronnenberg, and a pot-luck-supper by the Commercial Club and Spanish Club.

For the last two years the District Commercial contest has been held at Anderson. Members of the club acted as hosts and hostesses for the visiting schools. The contest this year was held April 18. Contestants were entered in each of the six contests, Penmanship, Beginning Bookkeeping, Beginning and Advanced Shorthand, and Novice and Amateur Typewriting.

A large portion of our success is due to our faithful sponsors, Miss Martin Miss Parrish, Miss Potter, and Miss Hunter.

Home Economics

EDNA MILLER . . . . . *President* LOIS SHIPMAN . . . . *Secretary*
SIBYL STACKHOUSE . *Vice President* MADONNA CLEM . . . *Treasurer*

The Home Economics Club, although it is the youngest organization in the school, is progressing rapidly under the supervision of Mrs. Leachman, Miss Janny, and Miss Erwin.

The purpose of this club is to promote interest concerning Home Economics and to increase the interest of the students in this work.

The regular meetings of the club are held the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month. The meetings which are arranged by a program com mittee, are not only interesting but instructive.

The outstanding accomplishment of the club during the year has been the food sales which were held in the main corridor of the school. The funds which were derived from this event are being used to secure lecturers to instruct the students in this line of work and also for entertainment. A portion of the proceeds will be used for a gift which will be given to the new dining room.

The present membership of the club is forty-four. All students who are interested in Home Economics work are eligible to membership. Twenty-five cents dues are paid by the members each semester.

The club has had a most successful beginning year. However it intends to take a more active part next year.

Orchestra

The orchestra lost many of its members in the class of 1924, but this year finds it again in flourishing condition It is hoped that this organization will continue to grow, and indeed it has fine prospects for doing so next season .

During the school year, the orchestra has furnished music for the school entertainment, for the High School "sings" in the auditorium, and has given a number of programs before the school.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

1st Violins; Thomas Clem, Clement Cronk, Delilah Hotzel, Paul Fory, Boehler Smith, Philip Hotzel.
2nd Violins; Vivian Finney, Gertrude Jones, Von Polhemus, Ray Pittsenberger.
Cello; Mary Sibbach.
Flute; William McCaslin.
1st. Clarinets; Themla Schuler, Dean Ambrose.
2nd. Clarinets; Robert McGranahan, Mary Kiphart.
1st. Cornets; Arthur Chenowith, Robert Shelton.
2nd. Cornets; Clarence McGillen, Otis Hendricks.
Trombone; John Farran.
Saxaphone; Winburn Pierse.
Drums; Harvey Current.
Piano; Wilma Jordan.

Boys' Glee Club

NOLAND WRIGHT . . . *President* MARY PHELPS . . . . *Accompanist*
CARL NIECE . . . . . *Secretary* AMELIA CRIM . . . . *Accompanist*
MISS ASCHBAUCHER . . . . . *Director*

The Boys' Glee Club has appeared several times at the Wednesday auditorium exercises, on the program in connection with the Music Memory Contest, and at the Rotary Luncheon Club. The Glee Club is becoming more and more prominent in school activities each year.

The personnel of the Glee Club:

1st row: Carl Niece, Mary Phelps, Miss Ashbaucher, Amelia Crim, Noland Wright.

2nd row: Ross Swinford, Bryce Thornburg, Arthur Chenoweth, Milford Goble, William Sines, Frank Fishback, George Armstrong.

3rd row: Harry Jones, Wert Bolen, Isaac Kursch, Fred Roberts, Carlos Jenkins, Gerald Albright, Robert McGrannahan.

4th row: Howard Burt, Fletcher King, Julius Mathias, Carey Higgins, Francis Owens, Dean Ambrose.

Girls' Glee Club

First row: Juanita Jones, Amelia Crim, Mary Emma Knight, Miss Ashbaucher, Marjorie Skeoch, Faye Turner, Wynona McVay, Frances Morrison.

Second row: Helen Saunders, Madeline Sharon, Caroline Cox. Wilma Boyle, Charlotte Deeds, Marjorie Richardson, Juanita Wilding, Mary Feit, Esther Barnett.

Third row: Virginia Hudson, Alma Wood, Vienne Jester, Pauline Wiley, Marjorie Lakin, Alice Higman, Isabel Moore.

Fourth row: Lillian Bauchman, Pauline Dunbar, Nada Anderson, Ruth Longanecker, Elizabeth Thumma, Martha Wiley, Millicent Weer, Nelda Walker.

Fifth row: Marcella Schrader, Pauline Clark, Ruth Johnson, Amy Arnott, Maxine Rowland, Lois Hite, Jane Toner, Georgiana George, Marguerite Wright.

The Girl's Glee Club is composed of about forty-five selected voices. It is one of the active musical organizations of the school. Directed by Miss Ashbaucher, the girls sing frequently at the Wednesday morning auditorium exercises, in radio and civic clubs. The chief appearance of the year was the dramatization of scenes from the Navitity in the Christman pageant and Carol concert given in the new gymnasium on December 17, 1924. A committee on talent arranges for the appearance of High School pupils in musical programs in the auditorium.

SNAP SURGERY
Done By Doc. SNYDER
DEAD-EYE BARMER
DIMINISHED FORWARD JULIUS
KNOCK-OUT REED
A FAST FORWARD—BRINSON
SHARPE THE SHARPSHOOTER
ROBERTS A SPEEDY FLOOR GUARD
H-PUTUMIA NURMI
STRAGGS THE FIGHTER
DEAD STOP BLACK
ONE FAST GUARD—HUNTER.
GORE A HEADY QUARTER-BACK
FLEET FOOT GRAHAM
A GOOD HALF BACK
MGR. POTTER
WATER-BOY CARMEN
SPIR-IT
BIG BAD BILL WISE
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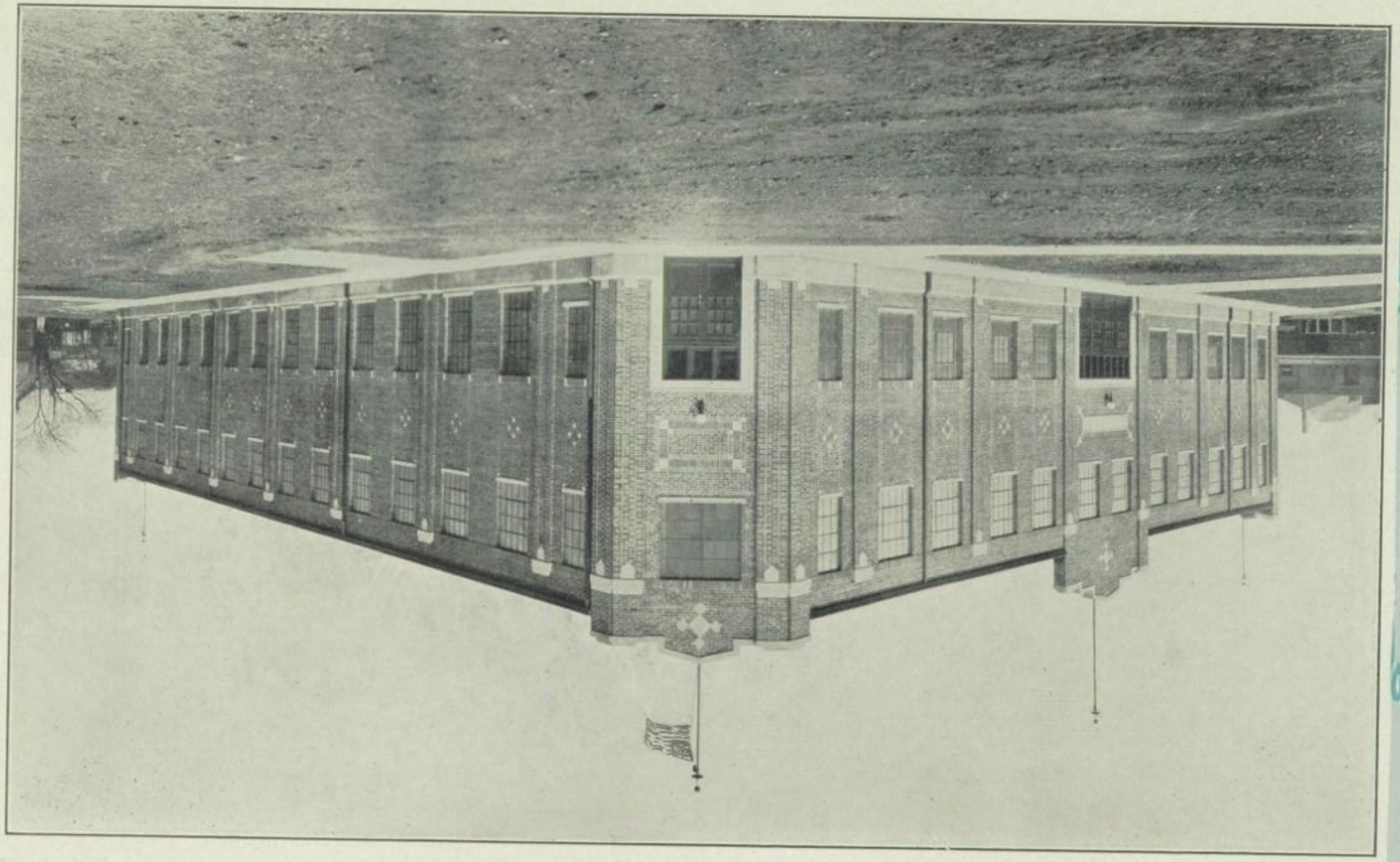
Athletics.



ANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Gymnasium

Numerous unsuccessful attempts have been made in recent years to obtain a new high school gymnasium. The persistent demand of the public and school patrons for a community auditorium and gymnasium, and the overcrowded condition of the high school were instrumental in securing for such a project, the hearty cooperation of a group of Anderson business men.

The plan devised provided for the formation of a private company incorporated under the laws of the state. The corporation could lease for a number of year, from the School City of Anderson, ground on which to build the gym. The major protion of the funds could be obtained from some banking institution under the provisions that the loan should be properly secured, both by a mortgage on the building and grounds, and by the limit of personal guarantees of friends of the project.
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As soon as the debt is paid off, the company will dissolve, and the building and grounds shall revert to the School City.

A loan of $40,000.00 was granted by the Anderson Loan Association, on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1924. E. R. Watkins was employed as architect, and the general contract was let to David Eshelman and Sons, on April 30, 1924, the sum being $53,592.90.

The financial statement for the year, since Nov. 21 1924: Total cost of Gym $100,860.13; Credits $1,512 85; Balance $99,347.28; Paid by School Board $28,422.72; Balance $70,924.56; Present Indebtedness $40,775.00; Paid since Nov. 21, by Athletic Board $30,149. 56.

Morsches' Cup

At the beginning of the school year, Mr. William Morsches, "Uucle Billy," who has long been a true friend to A. H. S. basketball teams, donated to the school a beautiful silver loving cup. On the cup was to be engraved the name of the player showing the best spirit each year during the basket ball season.

Mr. Morsches dedicated the cup to honor, sportsmanship, and all the other qualities that make basketball the leading sport in Indiana high schools, and are embodied in one word "spirit." At the end of each basketball season, the name of the player, who in the opion of the entire squad, has shown the best spirit throughout the season, is to be engraved on the cup.

During the past season the members of the squad have striven for this honor. At the end of each week every members of the squad, placed in order the first ten, who, in his opinion, had shown the best spirit during that week. At the end of the season the points were counted and the man who won was Carl Adams.

It is probable that a tradition has been established and each season the members of the spuad will have something really worth while to strive for. The honor of having one's name inscribed on this cup is obvious. The benefit to the player himself can not be questioned,as this is the big purpose ofathleticsinschool life: to teach those who participate to show the best possible spirit under every condition that may arise.

Athletic Board

The past year has been a successful one in Athletics considering the conditions effected by the building of the New Gymnasium. This brought about the need for an efficient and much larger organization for handling the crowds and ticket sales.

Anderson very successfully entertained its first Regional basket ball tournament this year. This event attracted thousands of visitors to the city and proved to all that we live up to the slogan, "The Prince of Hosts."

In basket ball, the second team was sent to the Tri-State tournament at Cincinnati, as a mark of appreciation for its excellent showing made during the season. This also gives tournament experience that should prove valuable in their future play.

Football, in its second year, was very successful, in more than paying for itself as well as receiving a greater support from the school and outside.

The athletic board voted to join the National Athletic Honorary Society. Athletes ranking above the average in scolarship may become members of this society. A suitable pin gives a well deserved recognition of their scholastic as well as athletic ability. The opportunity for becoming a member of this society should stimulate the efforts of an athlete.

The officers for the year were: Carl Donnelly, Pres.; Wm. Sines, Vice-Pres.; Paul Bell, Sec.; and Willard Baker, Freshman Rep. The faculty members were: Mr. Cook, Mr. Reid, Mr. Brinson, and Mr. Sharpe.

Basketball

The past basket ball season has been a most successful one. The Red and Green team was rated, throughout the season, with the five best teams in the state.

Starting with but three men from the 1923-4 team, Coach Staggs turned out a team that any school might well be proud of From the first, Staggs impressed the squad that with the odds against them as they were, the only thing that could bring success was spirit, cooperation, and fight. That this was proved, all true Anderson fans realize.

The record for the season proves that it was a success. The Staggsmen won 19 games and lost 4, piling up 991 points to opponent's 595. Although the loss to Lapel in the district tourney was heart breaking, the Indians bore it with a smile, and offered no alibis.

After losing in the Sectional, Anderson went ahead and entertained her first regional tourney, bearing out in every respect the motto "Anderson, Prince of Hosts," Smiling through tears, and cheering the more fortunate teams on to victory. The loss to Lapel was a surprise to the entire state and Anderson sportsmanship in defeat was favorably recognized over the whole state

The record for the season is:

Anderson, 31, Lapel, 35.
Anderson, 35, Vincennes, 47.
Anderson, 46, Mooreland, 30.
Anderson, 42, Jeff (Lafayette), 41.
Anderson, 55, Kokomo 42.
Anderson, 32, Arcadia 21.
Anderson, 38, Montmorenci 32.
Anderson, 41, Bedford 35.
Anderson, 41, Connersville, 33.
Anderson, 45, Marion, 36.
Anderson, 44, Connersville 22.
Anderson, 38, Huntington, 28.
Anderson, 59, Kokomo, 36.
Anderson, 42, Logansport, 28.
Anderson, 51, Huntington, 18.
Anderson, 40, Marion, 30.
Anderson, 21, Bedford, 29.
Anderson, 55, Brownsburg, 26.

Anderson Invitational Tournament

Anderson, 22, Summitville, 14.
Anderson, 44, Middletown, 11.
Anderson, 66, Frankton, 18.

Anderson District Tournament.

Anderson, 41, Pendleton, 20. Anderson, 23, Lapel, 25.

SECOND TEAM

The seconds, ably coached by Mr. Frank Reid, also hung up quite a record, and deserves much credit for developing the first team. They defeated many of the strongest first and second teams in this part of the state and went to the second round of the Tri-State Tourney, where they were downed by Monrovia, first team, which eventually won the tourney. A good first team may be expected next year, as practically all of the second team are back.

FIRST TEAM

SECOND TEAM

JOSEPH ELLISON—*"Joe"*

"Joe" was our diminutive forward, and one of the fastest in the state. Kokomo found it plenty hard to hold him to nine field goals, and other teams had similar difficulties. "Joe" will be back next year.

KENNETH SNYDER—*"T-Bone"*

Aside from being proficient in the art of damaging T-Bone steaks, Snyder was one fast forward. He paired well with "Joe," and seldom failed to add materially to the final score.. "T-Bone" will be with us next year.

ROY SHETTLE—*"Butch"*

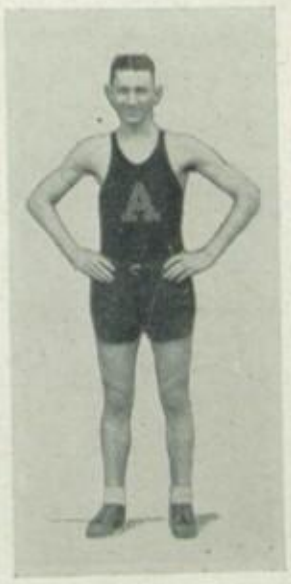
"Butch," though handicapped by a weak knee, again turned in a good season. He has for four seasons been a mainstay, playing forward, floor guard, or back guard, with equal efficiency. This is "Butch's" last year.

MAURICE STARR—*"Starry"*

According to most critics, "Starry" had but few peers, in the state this year, at center. "Starry's" dribbling, shooting, and head work, would be an asset to any team, and we are sorry to lose him.

IVAN HALE—*"Ike"*

"Ike" was the shiek and comedian of the team, but besides that he had a habit of dropping them in from all angles. "Ike" graduates this year, and he will be missed.



EARL SCHMIDT—*"Schmitty"*

"Schmitty" was on the squad last year, and this year he made himself evident at floor guard and center. Fans will long remember the two he tipped in, under the basket, against Vincennes. We lose him this year.

HAROLD BRONNENBERG—*"Bronnie"*

"Bronnie" came back to school this year, after a year's absence. His presence has strengthened the Staggsmen wonderfully in the floor guard department. We regret that "Bronnie" graduates.

CARL ADAMS—*"Cat"*

"Cat" is one of the best back guards ever turned out in A. H. S. He allowed very few short shots, and his dribbling, shooting, and head work was above reproach. Adams leaves a big hole to fill.

EVERETT BOYER—*"Speed"*

"Speed" has lived up to his name this year at floor guard. Never flashy, but always dependable, Boyer has earned a place for himself among the athletes of A. H. S. We regret to say that "Speed" leaves us this year.

CARLOS JENKINS—*"Red"*

"Red," as the name implies, was the auburn haired boy who could hold down most any position on the floor. He played floor guard, back guard, or forward, with equal efficiency. Sorry to say, Jenkins graduates.

CARL STRADER—*"Duck"*

"Duck" played either floor guard or back guard. At either position, he was a stone wall, and few forwards could outsmart him. A. H. S. is fortunate in having "Duck" back for another year.

Track

With the season's opener two weeks hence, and only about 18 real candidates reporting each night, prospects for a successful track season looked very gloomy. However, when the points of the county meet had been totaled, it was found that the red and green had carried away 2 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds and 2 men tied for first, for a total of 28 points. They also brought home a handsome silver loving cup for the half-mile relay.

From that time on, the fiathful few kept coming, and the season as a whole, has been a success.

There were few experienced men from which to pick, but all were willing to work and give all they had. Their efforts were not in vain, as was evidenced by the fact that A. H. S. stood sixth in the district meet with 7 points, as well as winning the coveted half mile relay

Many of the men will be back next year, and a good team may be expected.

The record for the season is as follows;

Anderson 43, Richmond 56. Anderson 64 2-5, Marion 34 2-5.

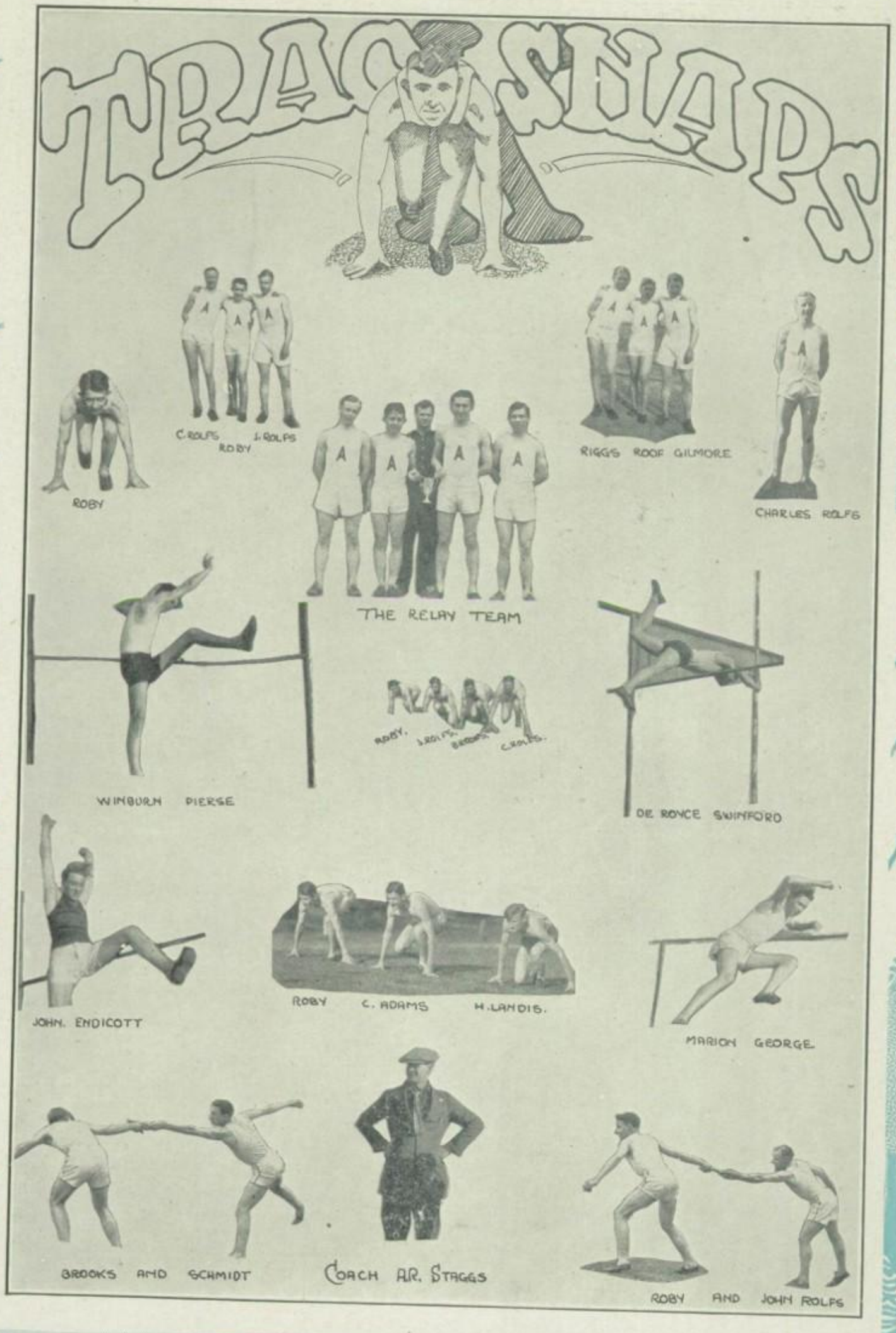
COUNTY MEET

Elwood 53, Anderson 28, Lapel 10, Pendleton 7, Alexandria 1.

DISTRICT MEET

Elwood 29, Carmal 20, Noblesville 16, Muncie 14, Portland 12, Anderson 7, Bryant 1.

The following men have earned letters; Winburn Pierse, John Rolfs, John Endicott, Earl Schmidt, Carl Adams, Lewis Roby, Fred Brooks, Kenneth Snyder, Ross Swinford, Francis Riggs, Charles Rolfs, Marion George.


TRACK SNAPS
C. ROLFS
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CHARLES ROLFS
THE RELAY TEAM
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DE ROYCE SWINFORD
JOHN. ENDICOTT
ROBY C. ADAMS H. LANDIS.
MARION GEORGE
BROOKS AND SCHMIDT
COACH A.R. STAGGS
ROBY AND JOHN ROLFS

Football

In view of the fact that this was only the second season of football in A. H. S. for more than fifteen years, the 1924 season was a remarkable success.

Much credit is due Mr. E. R. (Zeb) Carman, through whose untiring efforts football has regained a place in A. H. S. athletics. "Zeb" has worked harder for, and worried more about, football, than any one in the city, and the results are obvious. "Zeb" came to us direct from Purdue University, where he graduated from the school of Agriculture. He has had about fifteen years of football experience.

The record for the season is as follows:

A. H. S. 38, Boxley 6.	A. H. S. 19, Knightstown 14.
A. H. S. 25, Hartf'd City 33.	A. H. S. 0, Elwood 28.
A. H. S. 50, Sil't Hoosiers 7.	A. H. S. 6, Noblesville 7.

At the end of the season, a banquet was given for the team, at the Y. M. C. A. At that banquet, Maurice Starr was elected honorary captain for the year.

Advance dope points to a successful season next year.

WILLIAM LANTZ—*"Bill"*

Although this was "Bill's" first year of football, he got more tackles than any other man on the team. "Bill" will, no doubt, hold down left tackle again next year.

ROBERT STONE—*"Bob"*

"Bob" helped "Bill" hold down the left tackle job. He always fought, and his work on offense, made possible many gains. We will miss "Bob" next year, as he graduates.

GLEN WEBB—*"Webby"*

"Webby" has held down the left guard position for two years. He has played in every game, without being substituted for. His weight will be missed, as he graduates this year.

ERNEST SMITH—*"Smitty"*

"Smitty" was one of the largest men on the squad. He has played in every game for two years and has never been substituted for. We lose a real center as Smitty graduates.

DON SKEOCH—*"Don"*

Don was the big, light haired boy who held the right guard position so well. He will be back next year, which doesn't look at all unpromising.

MYRL BOLDS—*"Skeet"*

"Skeet" took to football like a duck to water. He played end, and was always down under punts, waiting for a tackle. This is "Skeet's" last year, and we'll miss him.

WARREN CARPENTER—*"Carpy"*

Although the smallest man on the team, "Carpy" proved himself to be a fighter. He played quarter-back, and used his head well and often. "Carpy" will be with us for another year.

PAUL MASSEY—*"Pill"*

"Pill" came to us from Elwood and we have never regretted it. He played left half-back, and picked his holes well. He will be missed greatly next year.

CARL STRADER—*"Duck"*

When a few yards were needed for first down "Duck" usually was called upon to "plow the line." He will be back next year and should go well again at full-back.

ROY SHETTLE—*"Butch"*

"Butch" has been a mainstay in the backfield for two years. He is a half-back of more than ordinary ability, and we'll miss him greatly next year.

RALPH RIGSBY—*"Buck"*

In "Buck," we lose a real half-back and end, who can punt. A bad knee handicapped him most of the year, but his heady playing would be an advantage to any team.

EMERSON BAKER—*"Bake"*

"Bake" was one of the largest men on the squad. We expect much from him next fall. He plays tackle.

SHARON REIGHARD—*"Sherry"*

"Sherry" subbed for Don last year. He will be back next year and we are expecting great things from him.

LEWIS ROBY—*"Lewy"*

"Lewy," though this was his first year of football, and he was a little light, did very well at quarter-back. He could hold his head and fight, and we'll miss him next fall.

LOUIS MITCHELL—*"Louie"*

"Louie," though he didn't play regular, made a name for himself as a sub quarter-back. He has another year, and should play some real football next year.

RUSSELL HUDSON—*"Russ"*

"Russ," though one of the lightest back-field men, was very efficient at half-back. "Russ" will be back next year and we'll no doubt hear more from him before the season is over.

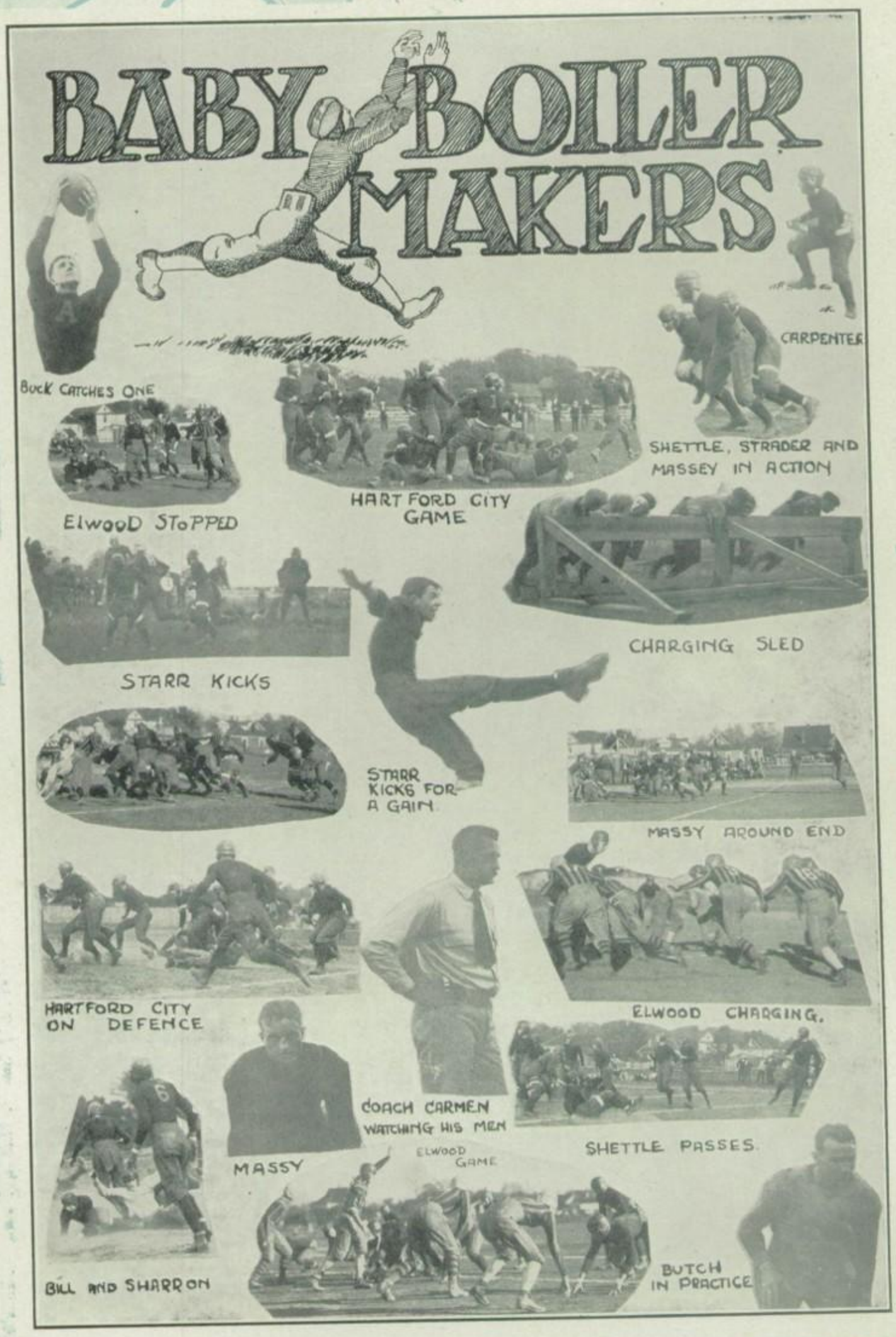
PAUL LYTLE—*"Pete"*

Pete was the smallest fullback on the squad, but his fight and determination carried him far. We are fortunate in having Pete back next year.

FRED SAFFORD—*"Saff"*

"Saff" was the largest man on the team, and he used his weight to good advantage. "Saff" played tackle. He graduates, and his place will be hard to fill.

WILLIAM SINES—*"Doc"*
Assistant coach.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BUCK CATCHES ONE
CARPENTER
SHETTLE, STRADER AND MASSEY IN ACTION
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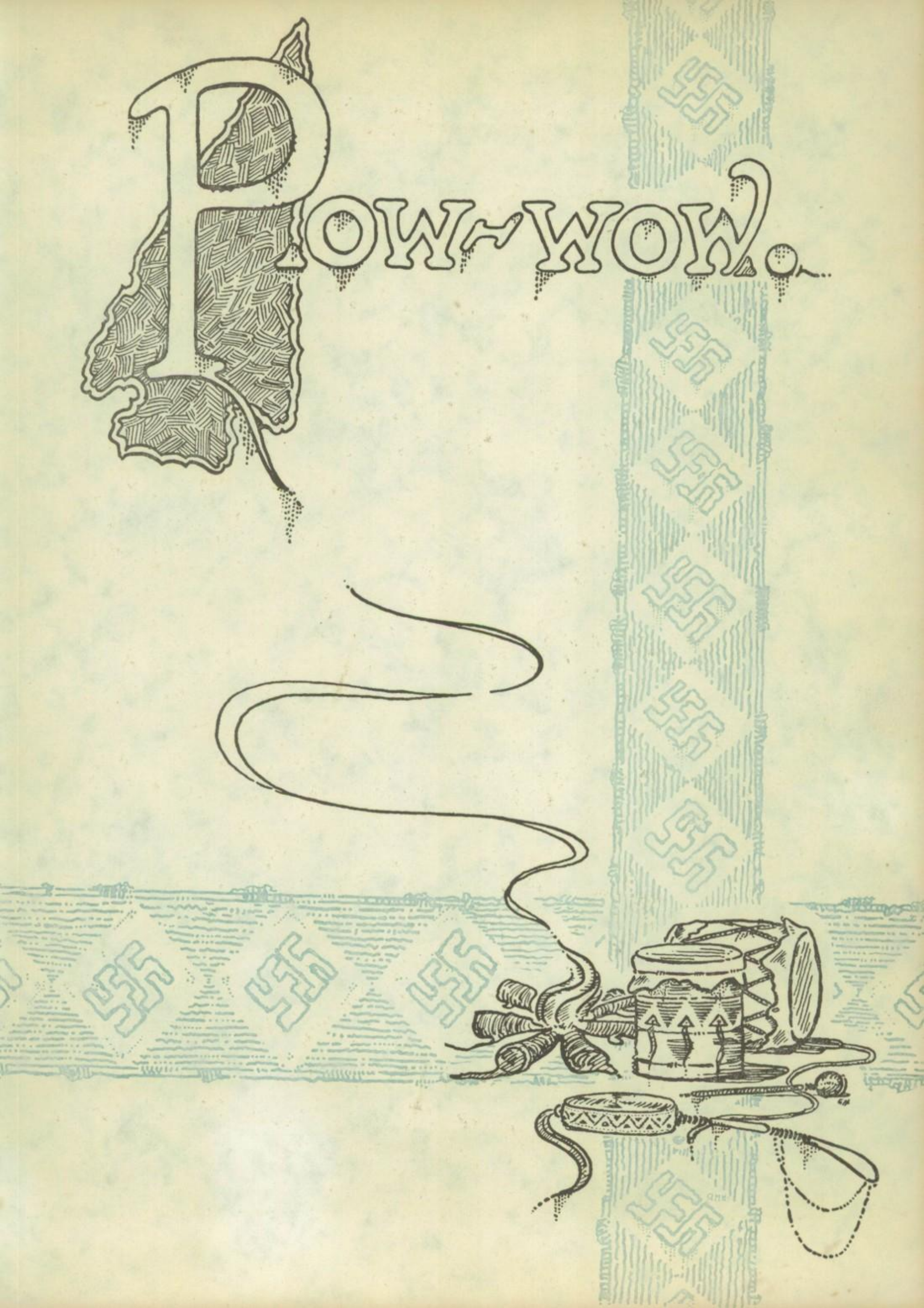
STARR KICKS
STARR KICKS FOR A GAIN
MASSY AROUND END
HARTFORD CITY ON DEFENCE
ELWOOD CHARGING.
COACH CARMEN WATCHING HIS MEN
SHETTLE PASSES.
MASSY
ELWOOD GAME
BILL AND SHARRON
BUTCH IN PRACTICE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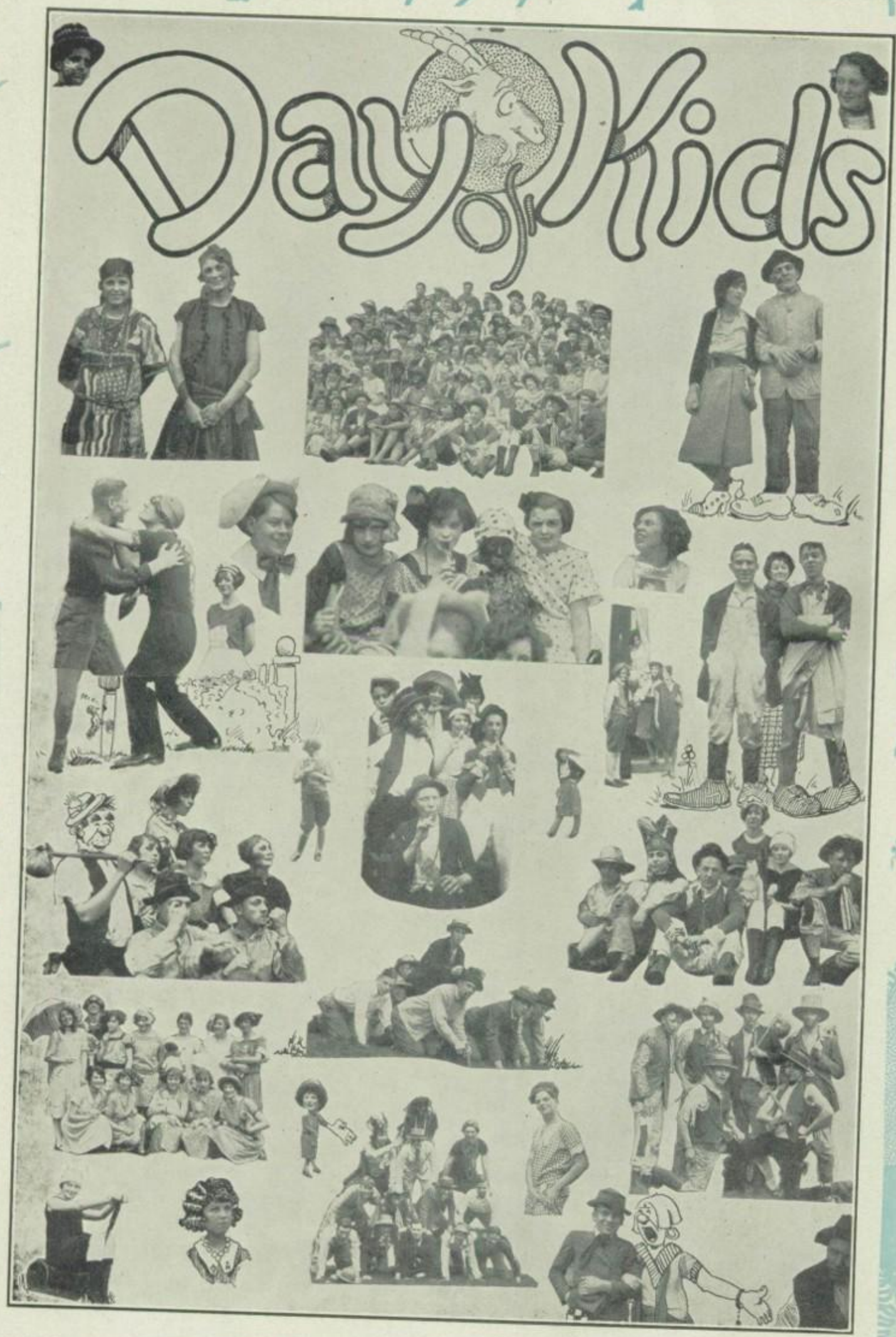
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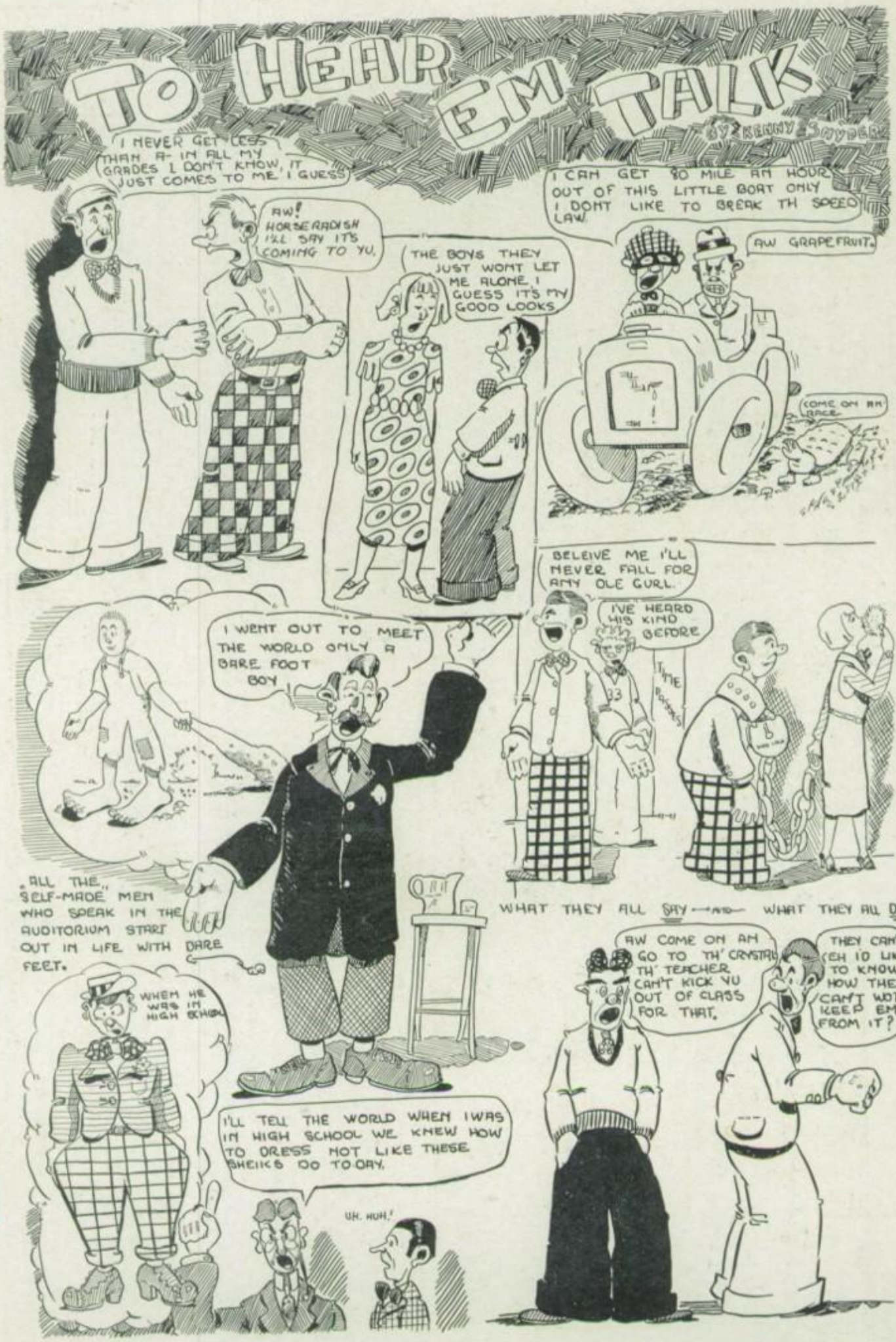
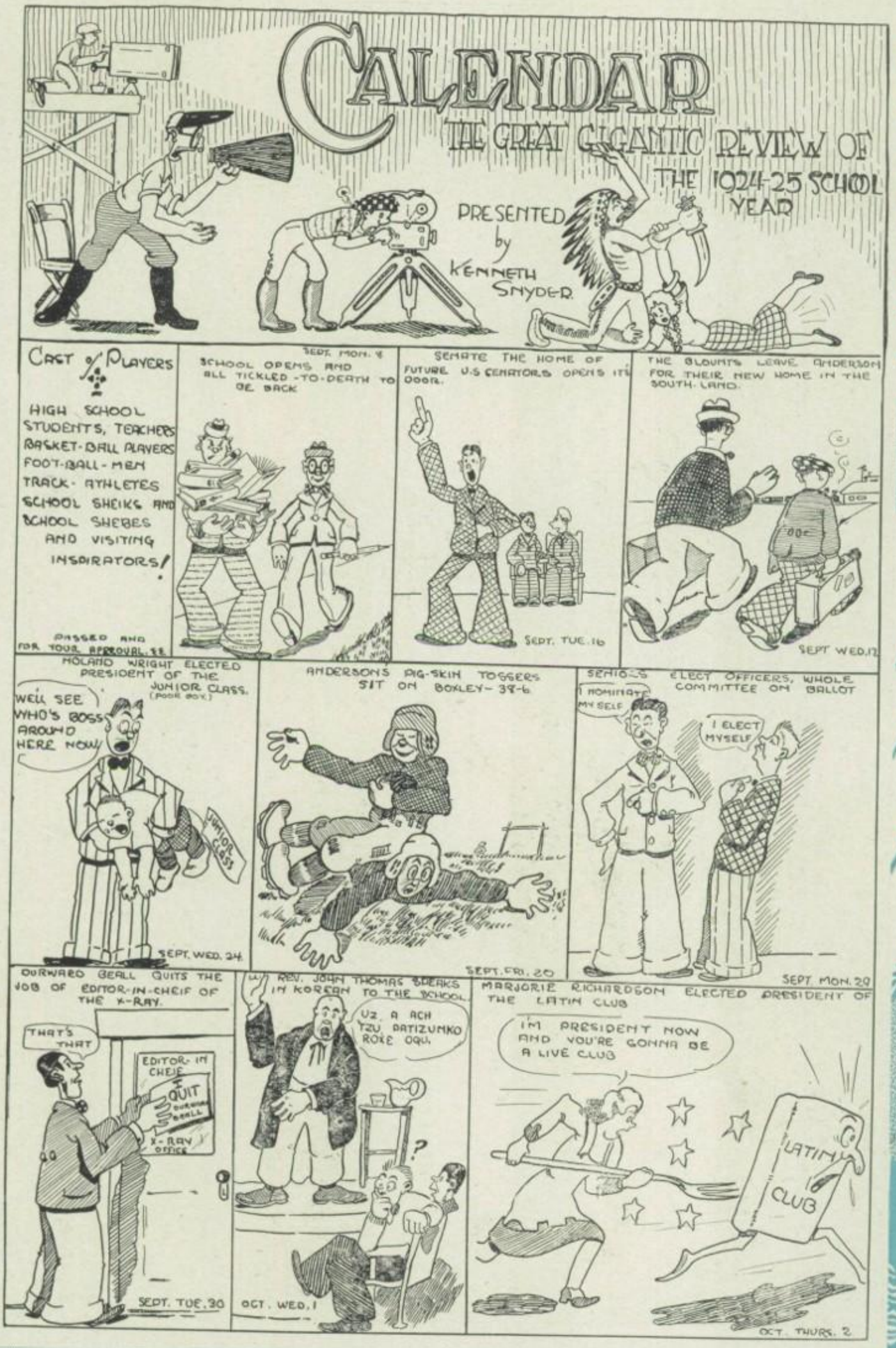

TO HEAR EM TALK
BY KENNY SNYDER
I NEVER GET LESS THAN A- IN ALL MY GRADES I DON'T KNOW, IT JUST COMES TO ME I GUESS
AW! HORSERADISH I'LL SAY IT'S COMING TO YU.
THE BOYS THEY JUST WONT LET ME ALONE. I GUESS IT'S MY GOOD LOOKS
I CAN GET 80 MILE AN HOUR OUT OF THIS LITTLE BOAT ONLY I DONT LIKE TO BREAK TH SPEED LAW.
AW GRAPEFRUIT.
COME ON AN RACE
BELEIVE ME I'LL NEVER FALL FOR ANY OLE GURL.
I'VE HEARD HIS KIND BEFORE
I WENT OUT TO MEET THE WORLD ONLY A BARE FOOT BOY
"ALL THE" SELF-MADE MEN WHO SPEAK IN THE AUDITORIUM START OUT IN LIFE WITH BARE FEET.
WHEN HE WAS IN HIGH SCHOOL
I'LL TELL THE WORLD WHEN I WAS IN HIGH SCHOOL WE KNEW HOW TO DRESS NOT LIKE THESE SHEIKS DO TODAY.
UH. HUH.
WHAT THEY ALL SAY — AND — WHAT THEY ALL DO
AW COME ON AN GO TO TH' CRYSTAL TH' TEACHER CAN'T KICK YU OUT OF CLASS FOR THAT.
THEY CAN'T EH I'D LIKE TO KNOW HOW THEY CAN'T WOT'LL KEEP EM FROM IT?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THE GREAT GIGANTIC REVIEW OF THE 1924-25 SCHOOL YEAR
PRESENTED by KENNETH SNYDER.
CAST OF PLAYERS
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, TEACHERS BASKET-BALL PLAYERS FOOT-BALL-MEN TRACK-ATHLETES SCHOOL SHEIKS AND SCHOOL SHEBES AND VISITING INSPIRATORS!
PASSED AND FOR YOUR APPROVAL.
SEPT. MON. 8
SCHOOL OPENS AND ALL TICKLED-TO-DEATH TO BE BACK
SENATE THE HOME OF FUTURE U.S SENATORS OPENS ITS DOOR.
SEPT. TUE. 16
THE BLOUNTS LEAVE ANDERSON FOR THEIR NEW HOME IN THE SOUTH-LAND.
SEPT WED. 17
ROLAND WRIGHT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE JUNIOR CLASS. (POOR BOY.)
WELL SEE WHO'S BOSS AROUND HERE NOW!
JUNIOR CLASS
SEPT. WED. 24
ANDERSON'S PIG-SKIN TOSSERS SIT ON BOXLEY-38-6
SEPT. FRI. 26
SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS, WHOLE COMMITTEE ON BALLOT
I NOMINATE MYSELF
I ELECT MYSELF
SEPT. MON. 29
DURWARD BEALL QUITS THE JOB OF EDITOR-IN-CHEIF OF THE X-RAY.
THAT'S THAT
EDITOR-IN CHEIF
QUIT
X-RAY OFFICE
SEPT. TUE. 30
REV. JOHN THOMAS SPEAKS IN KOREAN TO THE SCHOOL
UZ A ACH TZU PATIZUMKO ROKE OQU.
OCT. WED. 1
MARJORIE RICHARDSON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE LATIN CLUB
I'M PRESIDENT NOW AND YOU'RE GONNA BE A LIVE CLUB
LATIN CLUB
OCT. THURS. 2

Popularity Contest.

Sara Gilmore.

Alice Davis.

Ruby Pasho.

Ruth Virginia Hopkins.

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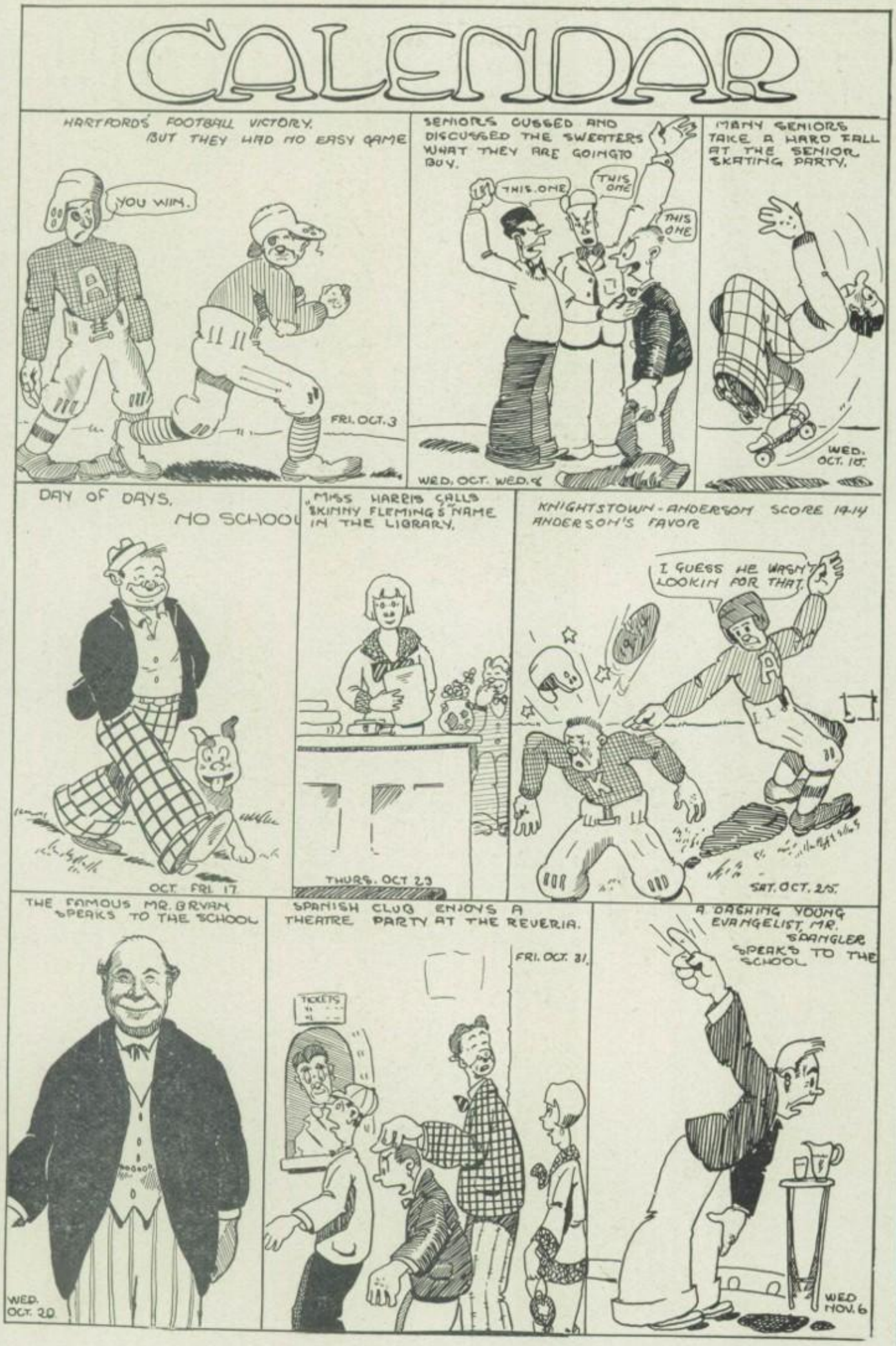
HARTFORD'S FOOTBALL VICTORY.
BUT THEY HAD NO EASY GAME
YOU WIN.
FRI. OCT. 3
SENIORS CUSSED AND DISCUSSED THE SWEATERS WHAT THEY ARE GOING TO BUY.
THIS ONE
THIS ONE
THIS ONE
WED. OCT. WED. 8
MANY SENIORS TAKE A HARD FALL AT THE SENIOR SKATING PARTY.
WED. OCT. 10.
DAY OF DAYS.
NO SCHOOL
OCT. FRI. 17
"MISS HARRIS CALLS SKINNY FLEMING'S NAME IN THE LIBRARY.
THURS. OCT 23
KNIGHTSTOWN - ANDERSON SCORE 14-14
ANDERSON'S FAVOR
I GUESS HE WASN'T LOOKIN FOR THAT.
SAT. OCT. 25.
THE FAMOUS MR. BRYAN SPEAKS TO THE SCHOOL
WED. OCT. 28
SPANISH CLUB ENJOYS A THEATRE PARTY AT THE REVERIA.
FRI. OCT. 31.
TICKETS
A DASHING YOUNG EVANGELIST, MR. SPANGLER SPEAKS TO THE SCHOOL
WED NOV. 6

DON'T STAND THERE LIKE THAT! EMPHASIZE YOUR WORDS WITH ACTION DO AS I DO - FOLLOW ME NOW - FORWARD THE LIGHT BRIGADE
COME ON-COME ON - ACTION ACTION !!
MOMENTS WE WILL NEVER FORGET JOE ELLISON LEADING A CHARGE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS.
TWO STUDENTS JUST GOING HOME
WHATS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?
THE BIRD WHO GOES TO SCHOOL AT 4 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING SO HE WILL HAVE A LONGER DAY AT HIS STUDIES
WHY SOME OF THE STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS FALLING INTO A DEEP SLEEP IN CLASS.
TIME
AND THE GREAT CHANGE TAKES PLACE IN THE COUNTRY BOY
THE FARM BOY ENTERS SCHOOL
MEETS ONE OF THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS.
THE SAME BOY ONLY OLDER
THE CLASS ROOM AFTER THE TEACHER STEPS OUT FOR A MINUTE OR TWO.
SCHOOL O' SIMPLIES
BY KENNETH SNYDER

CALENDAR

BOB DALEY APPOINTS ANNUAL STAFF
YER ON TH STAFF GET ME
TUES. NOV. 11
CAP SPRAINS HIS ANKLE YELLING SO LOUD
OUCH
CRACK
A.H.S.
NOV. FRI. 21
THANKSGIVING VACATION.
THURS. NOV. 27
FAMOUS GEO KELLY SHOW HERE.
NOW WATCH THE FISHES CLOSELY
JAN 7
LITTLE FRESHIES APPEAR
ARE YU A FRESHMAN?
JAN. MON. 26
BIG RICH GIVES US HIS ALLIGATOR GRIN
WED FEB 4
EDITH FARMER TAKES A FALL
THURS. FEB 12
THE MARION BEAN DOLES DEFEATED BY THE INDIANS.
SAT. FEB. 14
AW BEAU TI FULL SPRING
MAR 21

SNAPS
WILD WEBB.
FORCE OF THE OFFICE
SNEOCH.
ART.
ART.
ART.
ART.
Golden Harry
"MOB ACTION."
AND Kenneth Snyder.

CALENDAR

SENIORS DISCUSS WHAT THEY WANT TO WEAR FOR COMMENCEMENT
I WANT WHAT I WANT AND THAT'S PANTS.
AW MUSH
MON. 6 APR.
ACCIDENT?
AUDITORIUM CALL
NAW AN AUDITORIUM CALL AND ME GOT IN THE ROAD.
WED 8
FRANCES HALL SAYS THE CANDY IS NOT SO GOOD
NOT SO GOOD
SMUGGLED
THUR. 9
POPULARITY CONTEST STARTS.
BIG! POPULARITY CONTEST. FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS SENIORS COMPETEING
WE'LL WIN EASY
YOU'RE DAFFY WE'LL WIN
APR. 10
MRS BEVER GIVES A LECTURE ON CLEANESS.
WED APR. 15
A WED "OLD CLOTHES" DAY POOR WET SENIORS.
WED. APR. 20
WE FLEW FLEW AND FLEWED!
FAMOUS AROUND THE WORLD FLYERS SPEAK
MAY. 20.
EVERYONE WORKING BECAUSE TIME IS FLYING FAST.
ENGLISH HISTORY
FRI. MAY. 29
LEE
FIN
REGISTER JOY CUT!
FRI. JUNE 5.

Seniors' FINISH

PICTURED BY KENNETH SNYDER.

"CROSS-SECTION" OF SENIOR CLASS IN "UNIFORM DRESS"——"

SOME OF THE ORDERS GOT MIXED

THE AUDIENCE AT COMMENCEMENT NIGHT.

THE SENIOR

HOW IT MAKES THE SENIOR FEEL TO RECEIVE HIS DIPLOMA.

Advertisements.

"Say, Pa."

"Well, my son."

"I took a walk through the cemetery today and read the inscriptions on the tombstones."

"Well, what about it?.

"Where are all the wicked people buried?"

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NO, THANKS!

George C.—What's all the noise?

Sass.—Oh, that's just a barber shaving himself.

George—But why all the noise?

Sass.—He's just trying to persuade himself to have a shampoo.

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Hostess—Will you have some more pudding?

Guest—Awful good. Just a mouthful, please.

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Hostess—Mary fill up Mrs. Jones' plate.

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The artist's lady friend was being shown round the studio.

"Oh, perfect!" she exclaimed, looking at the picture. "These ostriches are simply superb. You should never paint anything but birds."

The artist winced under the blow.

"These are not ostriches," he said, "they are angels."

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"I heard your son was an undertaker. I thought you said he was a physician."

"Not at all. I just said he followed the medical profession."

"Doesn't it strike you that that's a queer-shaped harp that new woman-angel is lugging a round?" asked St. Peter with a perplexed frown.

"That isn't a harp, that's a raido set," answered Gabriel, with a pitying look at his superior. "She's enjoying her husband's howls from Station HLL."

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"Horrors!" exclaimed the fond mother. "Look at the baby, all wet and muddy! Willie, didn't I tell you to watch your baby brother?"

"Sure, ma," agreed Willie, "an' he sure kept me a-laughin' most of the time' too."

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He: "What was that you played in assembly last week?"

She: "Kiss Me again."

He: "Not until you tell me what you played."

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"Waiter, I'll have pork chops with French fried and I'll have the chops lean."

"Yes sir, which way?"

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First Angel: "How'd you get here?"

Second Angel: "Flu."

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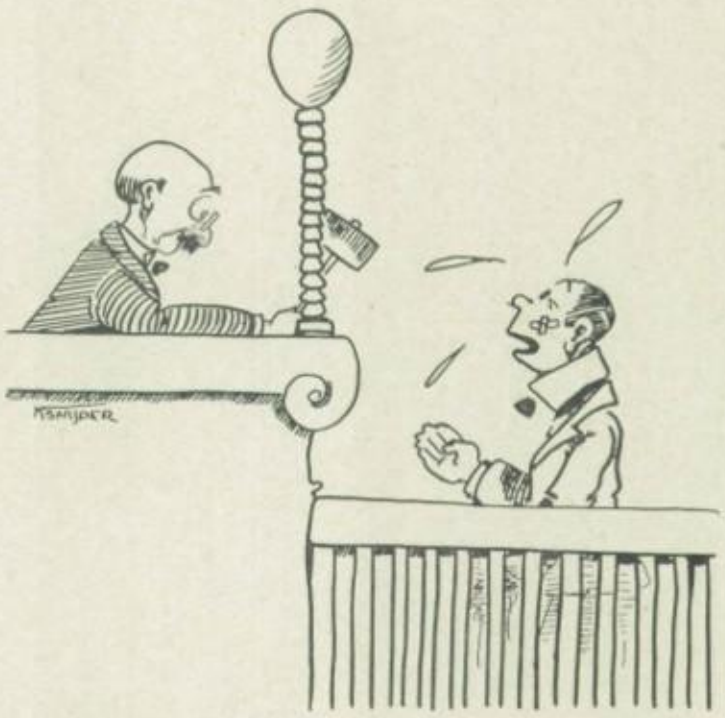
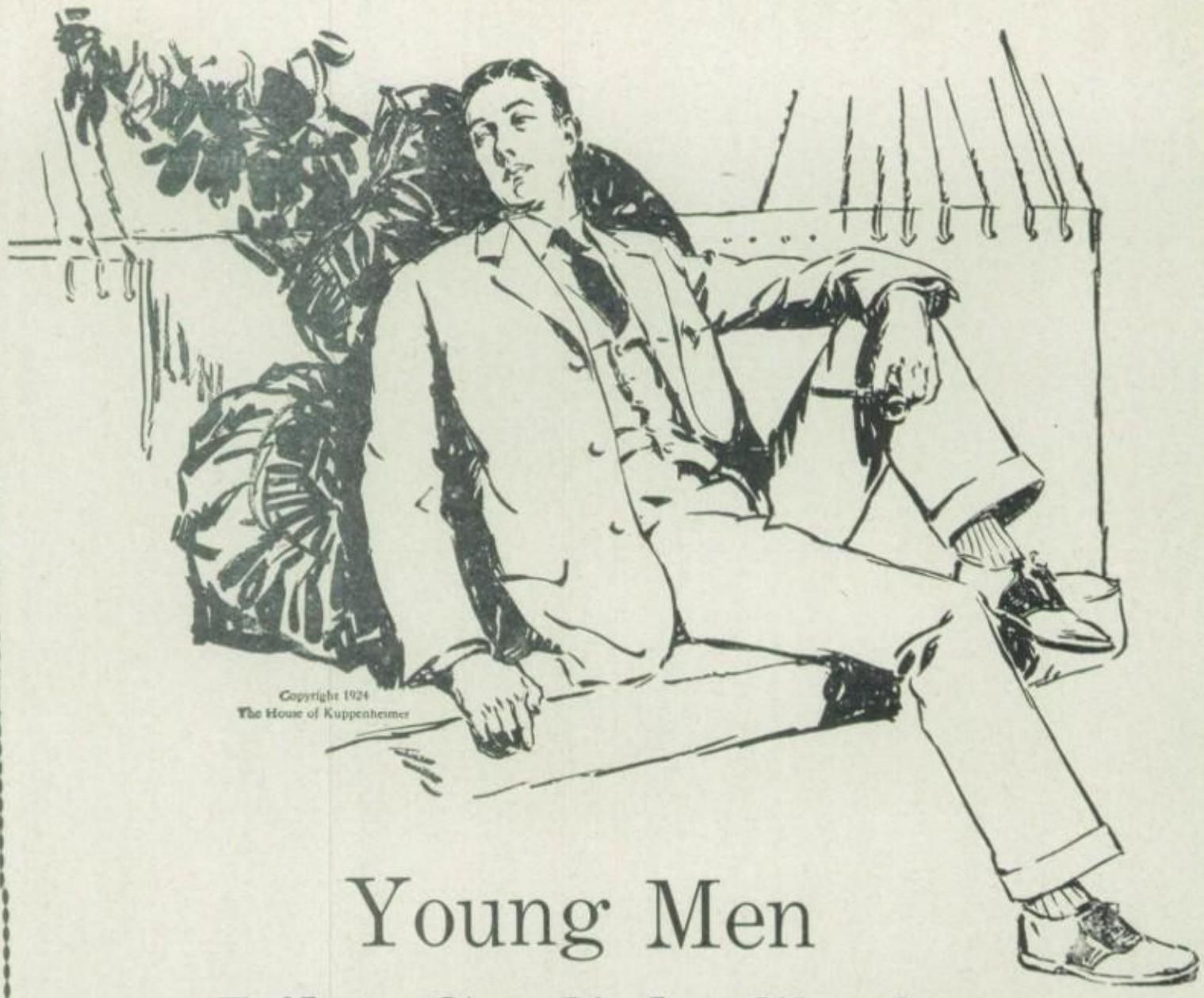


A CLEAN RECORD.

Culprit: Not guilty, judge. I've worked there for ten years, an' I never took nothin'!

Judge: Where did you work?

Culprit. In the bath house.



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Abie: "Mama, what do cows live on?"
Mama: "Fodder, Abie."
Abie: "Oi, I didn't think papa was so generous."

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Solicitor: For the last time I ask you for the $12.50.
Dead Beat: Thank God, that's over with

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Traveler: Is South Range the next stop?
Porter: Yes, sah. Brush you off, sah?
Traveler: No, I'll get off myself.

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TESTIMONIAL

Dear Doc: I had a wart on the back of my neck. After taking two doses of your patent medicine, the wart moved around to the front of my neck and I now use it for a collar button.

Yours Gratefully,
"Win" Pierse

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"Moon" Donnely: The gym is terribly crowded this year.
N. Wright: Yep, last week I put my best sock on some other guy's foot.

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Ambitious Author: "Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story!"
Fast Friend: "Who from?"
A. A.: "The express company. They lost it.'

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Mrs. Preston: Name three kinds of clauses.
Roy Johnson: Noun, adverbial, and Santa.

Said the violin to the harp, "You're nothing but a big lyre."

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Short: "I say, old man, can you lend me a fiver?"
Long: "Impossible. I've tried to lend you money several times, but you always look upon it as a gift."

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He had been dining too well, and, hailing a taxi, he crawled gingerly inside, after falteringly giving the driver his destination.

It happened that the opposite door had been left unlatched by the previous fare, and, stumbling against it, the inebriated one fell outside again. He picked himself up with great difficulty, and accosted the driver.

"Thatsh pretty quick work," he said; "how much do I owe you?"

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MUCH TO LEARN

An old fisherman took a friend with him who knew nothing about fishing, setting him up with a tackle and finding him a comfortable seat on the bank.

"Say, how much do those little red things cost?" asked the novice presently.

"Do you mean the float? They cost about a dime. Why?"

"Well, I owe you ten cents. The one you let me have has sunk."

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Gertrude: "It's immaterial to me."

Anne: "That's just it!"

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Bill Sines: "Will burying a black cat at midnight in a church-yard do away with warts?"

Ed. Aldridge: "Yes, if they're on the cat!"

"Now see here! I'll never let my son marry you! Why you're old enough to be his mother.

"Oh, you old darling! Is this a proposal?"

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Cabbage: Say, ain't you the feller I met in Philadelphia?

Head: Philadelphia! I ain't never been there.

Cabbage: Well neither have I. It must have been two other fellows.

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Young Braggart—My grandfather built the Rocky Mountains.

Unsympathic Listner—Aw, that's nothing. Do you know the Dead Sea? Well my grandfather killed it."

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Howard Witt:—(Trying to be smart with taxi driver) :"Say, is your Naoh's Ark full?"

Taxi Driver:"No, there's room for one more monkey; hop in."

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Young Curven: "Oh Mother, I got a 100 in two subjects today."

Mother: "What were they, Lloyd?"

L. C.:—"50 in Latin, and 50 in math."

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Carlos Jenkins: (reading theme) "We were all going on a picnic, so we started one afternoon at seven o'clock in the morning."

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Bob Daly: "Give me a comb without pyhorrhea.'

Clerk: "Whaddaya mean?"

B. D.: "One whose teeth won't fall out."

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Rosy: I heard something nice about you.

Cheek: Yes, what was it?

Rosy: Someone said you look just like me.

Ivan—"The boss offered me an interest in the business today."

Ernest—"He did!"

Ivan—"Yes, he said if I didn't take an interest in it pretty soon, he'd fire me."

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Mother: "That was very foolish, Betty dear, going riding with John after the dance."

Betty: "Yes, Mother. Good and cold."

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When a married man talks in his sleep, he's never interrupted.

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An ancient Ford chugged painfully up to the gate at the football game. The gate keeper demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called out:—"A dollar for the car."

Mr. Goss, (looking up with a pathetic smile of relief) :— "Sold."

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They were naming the characters in a story:

Miss Perce: "Another, Vera."

V. R.: "The cook."

Miss Perce, startled: "What?"

V. R.: "The Friar."

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Miss Gore: (Senior play rehearsal) now all of you go straight home.

Ed. Greenlee: "I can't."

Miss Gore: "Why?"

Ed.: "Cause I have to turn a corner."

A man (in theatre) What is the orchestra playing?

Lady (at side) "Go feather your nest."

The man: Aw, go sit on a tack.

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They don't seem to want us to enjoy anything with a kick in it.

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Judge—Since you're a cobbler, stick to your last.

IN THESE DAYS OF X-WORDS

Boss (dictating): What was that last word?

Stenographer: Horizontal or vertical?

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Prof. B.: "I take great pleasure in giving you 81 in Math."

Jimmy R.: "Oh, make it a 100 and enjoy yourself."

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"Bill" J.: "Mary says that if there is another war, she wants to go."

Pauline B.: "And I suppose as usual, she'll be dressed fit to kill."

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P. Boze: "What makes you think there are bootleggers in this town? I haven't been able to find a single one."

N. Wright: "Don't you see the blind men selling pencils on every corner?"

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AIN'T IT

Whiz: Lots of foreigners are coming into our country.

Bang: Yes, "Immigration is the sincerest form of flattery."

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Recruiting Sargent: "And where did you last work?"

Hebrew: "I vorked for the city."

R. S.: Well what did you do?"

Heb.: "I vas the pilot."

R. S.: Pilot?

Heb.. Yes, ve sveep it and sveep it and den ve pilot. Ve pilot here and ve pilot there. And I vas the pilot.

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"Bente": "Dorothy, what does pouvoir mean?"

Dot: "To be able, to can."

Prospective buyer: You have only two or three buildings in this new town.

Realtor: I know, but look at the parking space.

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Miss Miller: "What do you know of Orphelia's character."

Fletcher King: "How should I know—I never went with her."

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Robber I: Gee, I can't see a thing in this alley.

Robber II: Me neither. Must be one of them blind alleys we've heard so much about.

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Little girl: (speaking in a quivering voice to big man with glittering knife) "Have you no heart?"

Man: (growling) "No."

Girl: "Well then, I'll take 10c worth of liver."

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If every woman's face were her fortune, some would be arrested for counterfeiting.

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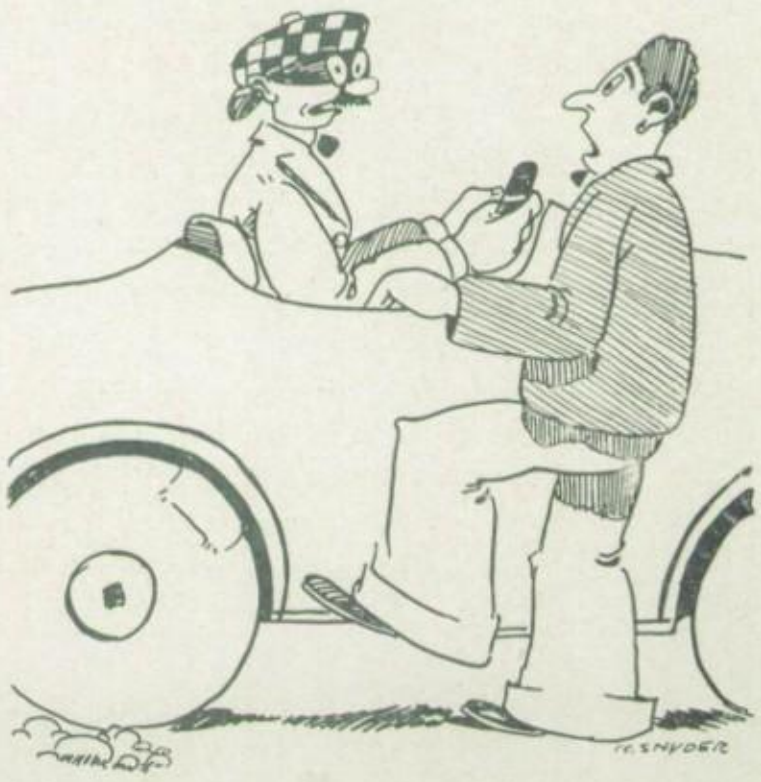
Miss Niemann, (calling roll):—"Roy Shettle"

Brownie (punching dreamy one):—"Hey Butch."

Butch (coming out of reverie): "Hay!"



Dumb: Shall I take this road to Springfield?

Dummer: Tain't necessary. I think they have one there.

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It was a tense moment in the middle of a 3B History class. The teacher stopped abruptly half way through a well rounded sentence.

"Will you," Miss Niemann began politely, "please stop chewing gum in that slow-rythmic fashion?—I can't lecture in that tempo."

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Shoe Salesman: "Aren't you the young lady who called for a pair of shoes with a short vamp last week?"

Lady: "Sir, she was my sister."

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Mr. Shields: "Mary did you see the picture in the book, of a corn consumer?"

Mary: "Yes sir, it was a little thing with a little handle on it."

Mr. Shields: "Right, but a queer definition of a hog."

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"Where's yer bye Dinney, Mrs. Mulcahey?

"He's gone to the concert wit' another lad to the Y.M.C.A. ."

" An' wat 'he divvils the Y.M.C.A.?"

"I dunno rightly, but I suppose it's wan of them radio stations, which have no names but the alphabet."

The Landlord—I'm here to imform you, Mr. Hogan, that I'm going to raise your rent.

Mr. Hogan—It's koind ye are, sor, for I've 'ried t' do it meself an' cuddent.

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Miss Perce: "What part of Hamlet did you like best?"

M. Lannes: "The last part."

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"Her marriage was a great disappointment to her friends?"

"Indeed?"

"Oh,yes! They all predicted it would turn out unhappily, and it didn't."

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Zeb: "Where did you get that black eye?"

Bob Stone: "I intersepted a forward pass.

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Mr. Everyspeaker (in aud.): "I know you are anxious to get to your studies, so I won't take much of your time.,'

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Concerning the radio, we hear that Gladys M. has just appointed herself announcer at station G. A. R.

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Adam, after being driven into the cold world to earn a living, was keeping a restaurant.

"Have you any spare ribs?" asked a patron, glancing over the menu.

"G'wan," replied the first man, "I refuse to be fooled twice."

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LESSON IN POLITENESS

Kid: "Pass me the gravy ma."
Ma: "If what, Willie?"
Kid: "If you don't I'll start something.'

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Carl D.: "Say, Prof., how long could I live without brains?"
Prof. Horton: "That remains to be seen."

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Nelda W.: He's so romantic. When ever he speaks to me, he starts "fair lady!"
Cap.: Oh, that's force of habit. He used to be a street car conductor.

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Grandpa in a motor car,
Pushed the lever back too far.
Twinkle, twinkle little star,
Music by the G. A. R.

A man I like
Is Louis Petit,
His jokes don't end
With a "Do you get it?"

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Jane T.: "Have you ever been painted in oil?"
Georgiana: "Heavens, no! How do you get it off at night?"

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PASSING MOMENTS ON TRAINS

H. Bronnenberg: "Starry, what street is this?"
"Starry" (half asleep): "Lafayette."
H. B.—"We are here."

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Austin: "Heaven bless him! He showed confidence in me when the clouds were dark and threatining."
Robinson: "In what way?"
Austin: "He lent me an umbrella."

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"Bente" (In French, 8.) "Are you chewing gum?"
The Culpit: "Yes, Ma'am."
Mlle.: "Then throw it through the window."

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Starr: "Joe used slang English in his speech."

Joe: "Well, I had to, to make it clear to some people."

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Dentist: "Pardon me, Miss, just a moment, I must have a drill."

Patientless patient: "For heavens sake, can't I have my tooth filled with out a rehearsal?"

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Miss Gore: "What's the hurry Gordon?"

Mr. Julius: "A fellow stole our car and started this way."

Miss Gore: "You don't expect to catch him do you?"

Mr. Julius: "Sure, he forgot the tool kit, and I know that car."

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1—"I passed by the ex-Kaiser's home and heard him singing."

2—"What was he singing?"

1—"Ain't gonna reign no mo!"

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Reavis—"Whazzamatter? I ain't makin' any noise!"

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G. Chambers—" And you weren't hurt?"

Mr. Shields —"No, I was only getting off a crowded car."

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Stranger—Rastus, do the people who live across the street keep chickens?

Rastus—Dey keeps some of dem, sah.

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Tom—What's the trouble?

Tinker—Got a flat tire, out of gas, and my gears are stripped.

Tom—Gee whiz! Couldn't be much worse, could it?

Tinker—Oh I don't know. The car belongs to another fellow.

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Mrs. Goss—(Peering out the office window) "Say, is this the Science Club or the Senate?"

Mary Stone—"Why-er. The boys are quite cheezy looking aren't they? One might mistake it for the Senate, but it's really the Senior Class."

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Bobby: He'dbetickled to death. It's one Mother gave him for X-mas.

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The following news item is said to have appeared in a Georgia Newspaper: "Mrs Joseph Monore is out again after being confined to her home several days to the delight of her friends."

Three ladies were sitting in a car, listening to a band concert in the park. A discussion arose as to what was being played. One said it was, "Sextette from Lucia." Another thot it was, "Aria from Bohemian Girl." The third said, "I'll go and see, It's posted on the grand stand."

"You are both wrong, triumphed the lady on her return. It's "Refrain from Spitting."

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"Thish match won't light."

"Washa matter with it?"

"I dunno, it lit all right a month ago."

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Officer: Sam, what have you in that grip?"

Sam: "Ten pounds ofsugar for mycoffee."

Officer: "What have you in that grip?"

Sam: Ten pounds of sugar for my tea."

Officer: (Drawing club) "Here's a lump for your coco."

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NO MATERIAL

"You say you stayed six months in Ireland and couldn't land a job?" asked the lady at the door, of the hobo.

"Not at me trade Mum."

"And what is your trade?"

"I'm a snake charmer, Mum."

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C. Windsor: "Going to hear the lecture on appendicitis tonight?"

"Red" J.: "No, I'm tired of these organ recitals."

She: "What do you think your father will give us when we get married?"

He: "I'm not sure but I think it will be the gate!"

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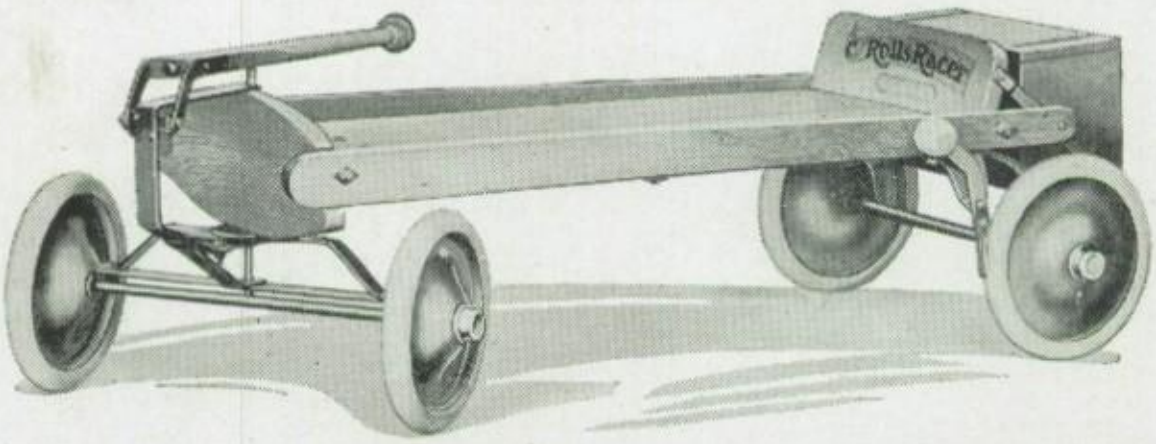

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College Student: My father.

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Reid: "You can't sleep in this class."
Stude: "I know it; I've been trying for half an hour."

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C. Niece: "I bet Roman prisoners were terrors in their college days."
Mrs. Burrows: "Don't say."
C. Niece. "Yep, it says here they paddled the Roman Galleys."

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TO PROF. COOK

"There goes a man who thinks in terms of millions."
"He dosen't look to me like a great financier."
"He isn't; he's a germ expert."

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Mr. Weidler—"Hurrah! I've found the best hair tonic in the world."
Mr.Goss—"How do you know?"
Mr W.—"Cause I spilled some on my coat and this morning it had fur collars and cuffs."

Italian (in resturant): What hast the Menu?
Irishman: It has bean soup—
Italian: I don't care what there has been. I want to know what there ees now.

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The average man is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.

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Voice (from crowd): That dead men tell no tales.

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"Do you like going to school?" the Proffessor inquired of a new student.
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I. O.: "Wash my hands will ye?"

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MIXED TIME

Teacher—"How can you tell the approach of winter?"

Pupil—"It begins to get later earlier."

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Leon H.: "I notice you're not eating much candy nowadays.

Winona M.: "No, I've pretty nearly gotten out of the habit since I've been going with you."

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Teacher: "Johnny, use Idaho in a sentence."

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Miss Gore: I don't know. I have never walked across it.

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Mike: Well, I was calm and Ike was collected."

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Teacher: This is the third time you have looked at Duane's paper.

Jim R: Yes Ma'am, he doesn't write very plainly.

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"Do you know Chestah."

"Chestah who?"

"Chestah song at twilight."

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"Tubet" Webb: I wonder how old "Zip" McClintock is?

"Win" Pierse: They say he used to teach Caesar.

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E. Boyer (in restaurant): How's the chicken today?

Waitress: Fine, kid. How's yourself?

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Bob: "Sheep are certainly stupid animals."

Mary: "Yes, my lamb."

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Miss Wilson: This skunk coat is very fine, but will it stand rain?

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Hubby: That makes it unanimous.

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Freshman: What is the date, please?

Miss N.: Never mind the date, please, the examination is more important.

Freshman: Well, mam, I wanted to get something right.

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An Irishman saw, while passing through a graveyard, these words written on a tombstone: "I still live."

Pat looked a moment and then said, "Bejabers, if I was dead, I'd own up to it"

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Lee Simmons: "Where do you bathe?"

Pete Lytle: "In the spring."

Lee Simmons: "I didn't say 'When.'"

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V. Hopkins: Helen kissed John last night. night.

M. L. Greyer: Did he kiss her back?

V. H.: No, she had on a sweater.

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"Oh, I see, one of those chew-chew trains."

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Lady Passenger (on stage in National Park): Where did all those rocks come from, driver?

Long Suffering Stage Pilot: The glaciers left them here, madam.

L. P.: And where are the glaciers now, driver?

Long Suffering Stage Pilot (who can stand no more): They've gone back after more rocks.

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Mr. Weidler: "What do you expect to be when you graduate?"

"Pill" M.: "An old man."

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Short-sighted Lady (in a grocery store): "Is that the headcheese over there?"

Clerk: "No, Madam, that's one of his assistants."

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Mother (singing): Rock a Bye Baby, on the tree top—"

Baby: "For the luve mike keep quiet, I'm trying to go to sleep."

Sambo: "Gwine have a garden this yeah?"

George: "Yes, if mah wife's back gets better."

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Mother: "And were you good in church today?"

William Sines: "Yes, ma; a man offered me a big dish of money, but I said, 'no, thank you'."

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"What is play?"

"A very important business that school interrupts."

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FRESH AIR FIEND

"Did you open the windows wide?"

"You bet I did! Pulled the top half all the way down and pushed the bottom half all the way up."

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"Where do you get that stuff" is no longer a rebuke, but a sign of budding friendship.

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A Legitimate Question

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MULES

On mules we find two legs behind,
And two we find before;
We stand behind before we find
What the two behind be for.

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Soph: "I heard they stopped running the 'Covered Wagon.'"
Fresh: "Why?"
Soph: "To grease the wheels."

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DAY BY DAY

Two students on a train were telling about their abilities to see and hear.

The one says: "Do you see that barn over there on the horizon?"

"Can you see that fly walking around on the roof of it?"

"No, but I can hear the shingles crack when he steps on them."

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Ike's father was teaching his son an arithmetic lesson.

Father: Ike, what is 2x2?
Ike: Two.
Father: Oh, no, my son, 2x2 is 4.
Ike: Oh, fadder, I knew you'd jew me down to two.

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Shorter: "How's that?"

Short: "I was held up by two bandits." . .

Why girls do not understand football—

She: "What is a forward pass?"

He: "For goodness sake, don't give it to Huff—why, a forward pass—that's a boy Eddie—is when a man—look at that Mesa man offside— is when the man that gets the ball—throws it to—first down again—to some other man—who's laid out?—on his own—P. U. H. S. rah! rah! His own side—wonder who it was—and the other man—Yea! he's got a clear field—Touchdown!—What's a forward pass? My Lord, can't you remember a minute? I just told you didn't I?"

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AT FOOTBALL GAME

Anne: "Who is that man running around on the field, blowing a little whistle like a mail man has?"

Gertrude: "Oh he's probably one of those football letter men that Cap talks about."

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SIMPLE DIRECTIONS

Fair Visitor: Is there some place aboard where I can get a drink of water?

The Gob: Certainly, miss. At the scuttlebut on the starboard side of the gun deck, 'midships, just for-rud of the dynamo hatch.

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Ed. Aldredge: "I tell you, that play made me think."
Russ Hudson: "Miracle play, eh?"

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Pete: "Who were the four horsemen?"
Repeat: "Bill Sheridan, Buffalo Bill, Will Rogers and Barney Google."

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Old Mr. Alligator: Why, what a bright lad! What are you going to be when you grow up?
Willie Alligator: A traveling bag.

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Mr. Dakin: "I bought a steak here yesterday, I believe."
Waiter: "Yes, Sir: Will you have the same today?"
Mr. Dakin: "I might as well, if no one is using it."

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Alice Davis: "Which do you think is the best acrobat, Houdini, or Donald Ogden Stuart's hero who mounted his horse and galloped off in all directions."
Warren Jones: "Neither. What about Robinson Crusoe? It says here, "after he had finished his meal he lit up his pipe and sat down on his chest."

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He who laughs last doesn't see the joke in the first place.

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If any of these jokes are shady, its just because they were printed on a cloudy day.

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A village girl eloped in a suit of her father's clothes. The next day the "Daily News" came out with this sensational headline: "FLEES IN FATHER'S PANTS."

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Miss Perce (in 3A): "Who defeated the Isrealites?"
Paul Boze: "I dunno! I don't follow any of those bush league teams."

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Bill S.: My girl has a beautiful embroidered handkerchief which she claims cost twenty dollars.
Don S.: Twenty dollars! That's a lot of money to blow in.

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"Ike" Kursch: Give me a ticket to Springfield."
Ticket Seller: Which one? Ohio, Illlinois, Massachusetts, Missouri or Kentucky?
I. K.: Which is the cheapest?

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He: "Here comes a friend of mine. He's a human dynamo."
She: "Really?"
He: "Yes, everything he has on is charged."

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"Wha brand o' baca are ye smokin', Jock?"
"I dinna ask him!"

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First co-ed.—"Heput his arm around me five times last night."
Second co-ed.—"Some arm."

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First Steno—"The idea of your working steady eight hours a day! I would not think of such a thing!"
Second Steno—"Neither would I. It was the boss that thought of it."

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"Last evening, sir, I distinctly saw my daughter sitting in your lap. What explation have you to make?"
"I got here early, sir, before the others."

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Mule to Horse: "Did you ever brag?"
Horse: "Neigh."

One day on a crowded street car an elderly lady and a cute young thing couldn't find a seat.
"There's one seat in the front and one in the back madam," said the conductor.
"Why, you wouldn't separate a mother and her daughter, would you?" asked the lady.
"No." replied the conductor, "I did once but I've been sorry ever since."

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"Was your garden a success this year?"
"Yes very much so; my neighbor's chickens took first in the poultry show."

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Whenever you think you are very busy, just think of a giraffe up to his ears in work.

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Conductor: "Sommerset! Sommerset!"
Irate Passenger: "Yes, and some are standing,"

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"My friend ate something on that trip that poisoned him."
"Croquette?"
"Not yet, but he's pretty sick."

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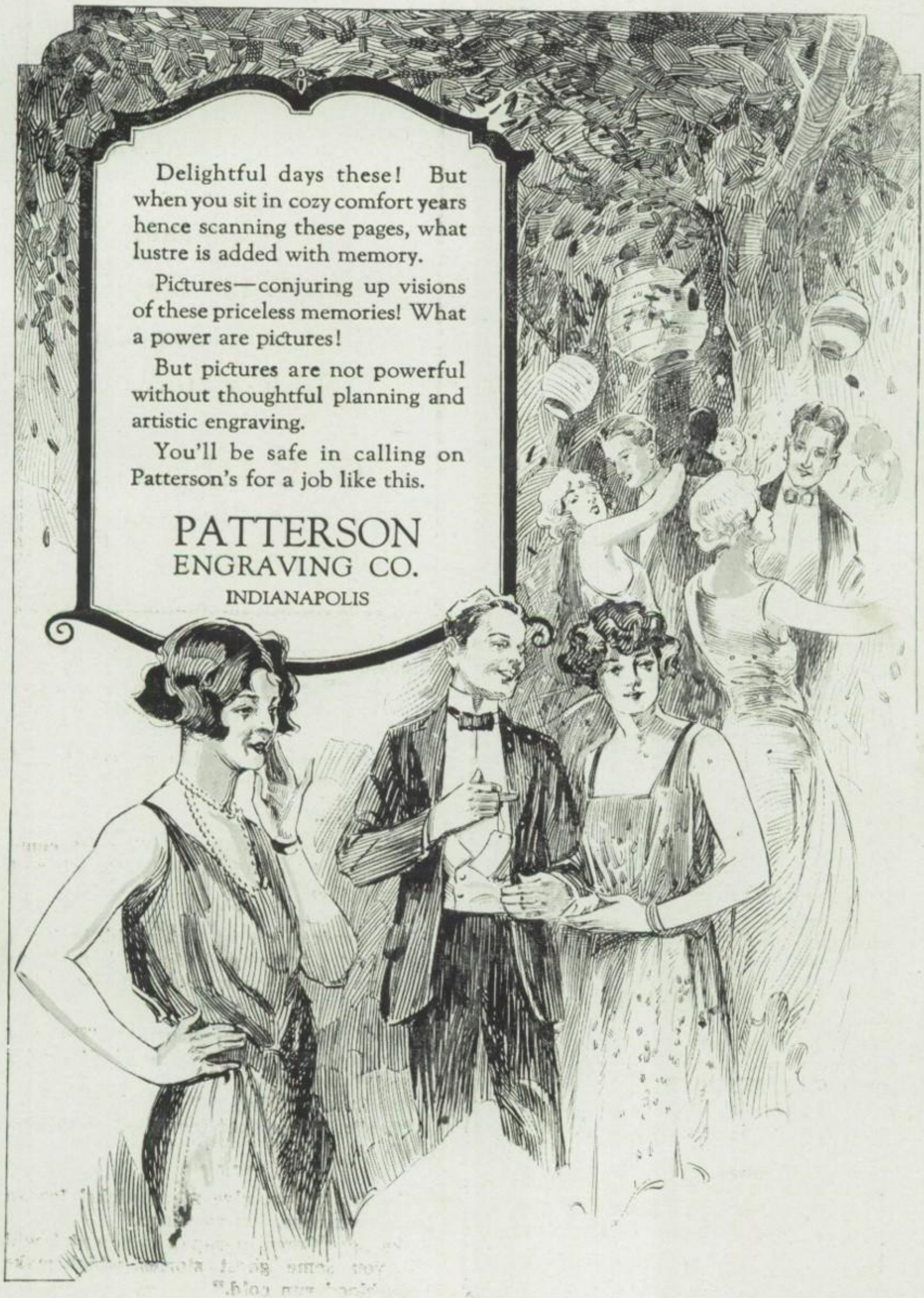
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She: "Pardon me for stepping on your feet."

He: "Oh, that's all right, I walk on them myself."

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The June Bug married an angle worm
An accident cut her in two;
They charged the Bug with Bigamy,
And what could the poor thing do?

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"Hello, is Boo there?"
"Boo who?"
"Don't cry little girl, I guess I have the wrong number."

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"Wanna go horse-back riding?"
"No, horses don't like me."
"I do."
"Well, donkeys are different."

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Mr. Crook: "What have you in the shape of automobile tires?"

Clerk: "Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions, and doughnuts."

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"Freddie, where are those eggs I sent you to the store after?"

"Spoiled."

"Spoiled?"

"Yes, and if you don't believe it come out here and look on the sidewalk where I dropped them."

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The hardest job in the world is for a near sighted barber with Saint Vitus dance to shave a drunken man with palsy.

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"Cap" (in the lunchroom): "Do you know the difference between a knife and a shovel?"

Bob Stone: "Why, no"

"Cap": "Then you can't eat at this table."

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Ike Jr: "Papa, give me a nickel for an ice cream cone, I'm so warm."

Ike Sr: "Come to papa, Ikey, and I will tell you some ghost stories which make your blood run cold."

Rose Vogel '28 maybe!

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